

Cloudy And Mild
Increasing cloudiness, no temperature change. High today and Saturday, 40-45. Low tonight, 30. High yesterday, 42; low, 22.

Friday February 21, 1969

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Nixon Calls For Limited Electoral Process Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has called for limited electoral reform, but has stopped short of endorsing the direct popular vote system that has wide backing in Congress.

Observing that the present electoral vote system "is deeply rooted in American history," Nixon cautioned Congress against trying to abolish it.

Instead, he said in a message to Congress Thursday, electoral reform should aim at dividing each state's electoral vote "in a manner that may more closely approximate the popular vote than does the present system."

Nixon thus threw his support to some form of proportional distribution of the electoral vote, a reform generally backed by conservatives as an alternative to the one-man, one-vote approach of the direct popular election.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., leading backer of the direct popular vote, reserved comment on the Nixon message, sent up to Capitol Hill late in the day.

But Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Nixon's message would give impetus to "long-awaited congressional action" to bring about reform of the electoral college system.

Nixon said in the past he has favored dividing the electoral vote among the presidential candidates in the same proportion as they divide a state's

electoral vote, but that he is not endorsing any specific plan now.

In his message to Congress Nixon proposed dealing with such a problem by providing that a winning candidate need get only 40 per cent of the electoral vote to become president.

If no candidate gets 40 per cent, he said, there should be a nationwide popular run-off election between the two top candidates.

Nixon also proposed eliminat-

ing the individual electors who now cast their state's ballots in the electoral college. Under his plan a state's electoral vote would be awarded automatically on the basis of the popular vote.

The President's recommendations use bits and pieces from several of the scores of proposed constitutional amendments dealing with electoral reform now under consideration in Congress.

Soviets Intensify 'War Of Nerves' Over W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union intensified the war of nerves over West Berlin today, announcing the Warsaw Pact forces would stage maneuvers in East Germany early in March.

The date and the exact location of the war games were not given in the official announcement by Tass, the Soviet news agency. But presumably they will coincide with the presidential election West Germany will hold on March 5 in West Berlin, a demonstration of West Germany's claim to Berlin which has brought new East German restrictions on traffic between the city and the West and strenuous protests from the Russians and the East Germans.

Tass said the maneuvers would be held "in the central and western regions of the German Democratic Republic." This indicated an area of operations between West Berlin and the West German border, 110 miles west of the city.

Heavy Soviet tank and troop movements into East Germany were reported by travelers arriving in Prague Thursday. They said they saw long columns of trucks and tanks moving through northwest Bohemia toward the East German border.

Last month the North Atlantic Treaty Command staged military maneuvers in West Germany within 15 miles of the Czechoslovak border.

The Communists began new saber rattling over West Berlin on Feb. 9 when East Germany announced a ban on all surface travel to the city by the members of the West German federal assembly, which will elect the president.

The East Germans control the land, water and rail routes to the Communist-surrounded city but the air corridors are still un-

der the control of the four post-war occupation powers—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. It is assumed that the presidential electors will travel by plane, although there have been unconfirmed rumors that the Communists would harass the air lanes also.

HHH Given 'First-Class' Trip—Home

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey came home first class, courtesy of the man who defeated him for the presidency, Richard M. Nixon.

"President Nixon told me that after he was defeated in 1960, he had to fly back to California in a commercial plane," Humphrey recalled Thursday, "and he had to get to the airport in a taxi."

But, Humphrey said Nixon told him when he was ready to return to Minnesota he would not have to buy a tourist ticket, but would go "First Class."

And so he did.

A Presidential 707 Air Force jet, similar to Air Force 1 with gold carpets and stewards, carried the former vice president—soon-to-be-professor, his wife and cartons of records and belongings back to Minneapolis.

One of the first things the Humphreys saw as they entered the plane's VIP department with its white linen-covered tables was a vase containing two dozen American beauty roses.

A hand-written card said, "With best wishes for the years ahead, from your friends, Pat and Dick."

As vice president, most of Humphrey's travels were in a small Air Force Jet Star. His trips on the big 707s were usually limited to overseas travel.

To the friends and newsmen who greeted him at the airport, Humphrey cracked, "You note I traveled in a Jet Star under the Democrats, look what the Republicans have done for me."

Court Absence Now Explained

NEW YORK (AP) — Last Feb. 23 William A. Johnson, 29, failed to show up for a date in federal court to stand trial on a charge of attempted bank robbery. Tried later, he was sentenced to 25 years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Thursday, a New York grand jury offered an explanation for Johnson's tardiness a year ago. In an indictment, it said he was busy last Feb. 23 helping rob another bank of \$52,436.

Russians Ready Orbital H-Bomb, U.S. Experts Say

Bloodmobile To Visit City Tuesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will pay its second visit of the year to Pickaway County Tuesday at the Community United Methodist Church. The hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A special appeal has been received from the Central Ohio Blood Center for the local chapter to recruit at least five donors who have B-positive blood. It is needed for an open heart surgery to be performed on February 27. Persons who have this type blood are urged to call the Red Cross, 474-5736 for an appointment to donate.

Blood Program officials are stressing the importance of this visit of the Bloodmobile, in order to maintain total coverage status for all residents and their families. During 1968 county residents contributed 958 units of blood and Blood Center reports show that 934 were used for patients from Pickaway County. This would leave very little margin to care for emergencies and would indicate a need for greater participation in order to avoid shortages of blood when it is needed.

Families and friends of patients who have received blood may replace it at any visit of the Bloodmobile. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 61 may be accepted as a donor. Unmarried minors must have written consent of a parent or guardian.

Roundtown

SUNNY skies will give way to showers on Saturday and Sunday, according to Roundtown's weather observer. The rain will be accompanied by slightly rising temperatures to soothe the loss of beautiful sunshine that has recently bathed the area.

THE Norfolk and Western Railroad crossing on S. Court St. will be repaired next week. According to Police Chief Robert Temple the street will be closed for a period of four days beginning 7:30 a.m. Monday.

FIRE Chief Bernard Wolfe today warned residents in Circleville Twp. to be very careful with fire. The tinder dry grass this time of year ignites very quickly and spreads just as quickly even with a light breeze.

"Don't leave any fire unattended," the Chief stresses to farmers and home owners who have been taking advantage of the dry conditions to burn fence rows and burn rubbish.

Leon Uris' Wife Apparent Suicide

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Martin G. Dumont said a decision would be made today on whether to autopsy the body of Mrs. Marjorie Uris, found shot to death near the mountain home she shared with her husband, novelist Leon Uris.



CONGRESSMAN MEETS WITH FARM BUREAU — John Stevenson, (left) Farm Bureau president John Wylie today at the noon luncheon meeting at Pickaway Arms. The Farm Bureau group was made up of board members representing each township in Pickaway County. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss agricultural problems of the county for the first time. The Farm Bureau president will meet with Congressman Wylie in his Washington office in March.

Creachbaum Sentenced To Ohio Penitentiary

Thomas L. Creachbaum, found guilty of kiting checks totaling \$1,238,000, was denied a new trial and was sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary Friday.

The Fayette County farmer had been convicted Feb. 8, by a Pickaway County Common Pleas Court jury of writing 18 checks with insufficient funds. The checks left the First National Bank of New Holland with a deficit of \$292,837.61.

Judge William Ammer sentenced Creachbaum to 1-7 years at hard labor on each count. The sentences for counts 1-15 are to be served concurrently with the sentences for counts 16, 17 and 18 to run consecutively to each other and two counts 1-15. The total sentence against Creachbaum ranges from a minimum of four to a maximum of 28 years.

A request for probation was denied. Judge Ammer stated that he was denying Creachbaum probation due to the magnitude of his offense and

the number of innocent people injured.

Creachbaum stood silently beside his two defense attorneys as the court pronounced sentence while his wife, mother

Harry Truman 'n Hospital; 'Satisfactory'

Stomach Trouble Bothers Former U.S. President

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was taken by ambulance to a hospital late Thursday night, suffering from what a spokesman said was inflammation of the stomach and intestines.

John Drees, public information director of Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Truman was taken, said the 84-year-old former chief executive was in satisfactory condition and was in no discomfort early today.

Drees said Truman was afflicted with gastroenteritis. Drees said an ambulance took Truman to the hospital between 10 p.m. and midnight from his home in nearby Independence, Mo. Members of Truman's Secret Service detail rode with him.

The former president has had digestive difficulties periodically since a gall bladder operation in 1954.

Hospital spokesmen declined to give further details on Truman's condition, but said he is under the care of his long-time physician, Dr. Wallace Graham.

Truman has not been to his office in the Truman Library at (Continued on Page 2)

Would Provide Way To Dodge Defense Radar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department officials say they think the Soviet Union has decided to deploy a system of bombs which could be rocketed into space and fired before completing their first orbit.

They indicate that accumulating evidence, presumably gathered from Soviet tests monitored by the United States, points toward the Kremlin's intention to mount the program, called a Fractional Orbital Bombardment System.

This conclusion comes only a month after Carl M. Clifford, in his final report as secretary of defense, said the United States was uncertain about Soviet use of the FOBS.

Pentagon sources said, however, the Clifford statement reflected assessments made in the last months of 1968.

An FOBS would be boosted into a low orbit, generally about 100 miles above Earth, and would be fired by remote control at ground targets before completing its first circuit.

The low altitude would enable the orbital bomb to avoid detection by U.S. early warning radar.

Officials refuse to discuss intelligence, but it is known that the Russians have conducted at least 13 FOBS tests. The first seven reported flopped, but the next six were said to have worked.

The Soviet Union's experiments with an orbital bomb were disclosed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Nov. 3, 1967.

He downplayed it, saying it would be too inaccurate for a satisfactory attack on U.S. intercontinental missiles protected in underground silos. But he did say the Russians might consider using it for surprise attack against such "soft land targets" as bomber bases.

In spite of the surprise potential of an orbital bomb, the United States has been developing radar that can "see" over the horizon, giving the alarm shortly after such a warhead is launched.

Another possible defense could come from the Sentinel missile defense system, according to testimony Thursday from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Still Search For Lost Pilot

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Mount Vernon, Ohio, man vowed Thursday to continue the search for his brother, who has been missing since Feb. 12 on a flight from Knoxville to Asheville, N. C.

Jack Koppert, a Columbus, Ohio, manufacturer's representative, disappeared after taking off in a Cessna 182 on a flight across the Great Smoky Mountains.

"We are determined to continue the search until we find some trace of Jack," the brother, Bob Koppert said.

Civil Air Patrol planes and ground parties combed the Smokies several days but found no trace of the missing craft. A heavy weekend snowfall has hampered search operations this week.

"We have suspended our flights due to the weather and lack of leads," said William C. Tallent, commander of the Knoxville CAP unit.

2 Men Are Held For Bank Robbery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two young men were held in Washington, D. C. in lieu of \$50,000 bond each following their arrest for the \$11,133 armed robbery of a branch of the Fifth Third Bank here Feb. 12.

Arthur Carter, 22, a former University of Cincinnati student now living in Washington, and Charles W. Barker, 23, Hillcrest, Md., appeared before a U. S. Commissioner Thursday. They were held pending extradition proceedings.

Sirhan Books Before Court

Judge To Rule On Admissibility

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The black notebooks in which Sirhan Bishara Sirhan reportedly inscribed a deadline for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy are about to surface in his first-degree murder trial.

Defense attorneys said they would object strenuously to their introduction on grounds they were seized illegally from the Sirhan home.

The prosecution's witness list for today included Sgt. William E. Brandt and Dante A. Lodolo of the Los Angeles police who found the notebooks.

Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles made the first reference to the 9-by-12 books soon after Sen. Kennedy died.

Sirhan, he said, wrote of "the necessity of assassinating Sen. Kennedy before June 5, 1968."

The death date was met. Kennedy was shot early that day in a pantry of the Ambassador Hotel just after winning the California Democratic presidential primary.

The date also was the anniversary of the first Arab-Israeli war. Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian who lived the first half of his life in the strife-torn Middle East, was "quite pro-Arab in the Arab-Israeli matter," Yorty said.

Sirhan's attorneys have pictured him as tortured by war scenes he saw as a child in Palestine and inflamed by Kennedy's advocacy of more U.S. planes for Israel.

Last Oct. 22, Sirhan's defenders were denied a motion to suppress material taken from the Sirhan home in Pasadena without a warrant.

Judge Herbert V. Walker ruled then that one of Sirhan's brothers "took the key, opened the door and allowed them (the police officers) in." But he said he was not ruling on the admissibility of the material at the trial.

McDonald Says Tax Increases Necessary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio House Minority Leader John C. McDonald said Thursday that Gov. James A. Rhodes should "face up to the fact" that his proposals to the General Assembly will require new or increased taxes.

The Newark Democrat said Rhodes has needlessly delayed legislative business for nearly two months because he doesn't know how to sell his "Solutions for the 70s" program to the public.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Feb. 1	.00
Normal since Feb. 1	1.78
BEHIND .78 INCH	
Normal since January 1	4.92
Actual since January 1	4.16
Behind	.76
Sunrise	7:17
Sunset	6:15

Security, Detail Work Mark Nixon Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Nixon goes abroad Sunday he will follow a route prepared by some 70 advance men and thousands of foreign policemen whose chief worry will be student demonstrators and—as a Scotland Yard official put it—"the odd man out."

Despite massive security precautions, timing and logistics will play a major role in Nixon's initial and possibly crucial contacts with leaders in Great Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium and Italy.

Detailed trip planning actually began Feb. 8 when the 70 advance men left Washington for Europe aboard Air Force One, the presidential jet. Led by

White House counsel John D. Erlichman, the contingent included representatives of the State Department, National Security Council, White House Communications Agency and the Secret Service.

At the controls was the new presidential pilot, Lt. Col. Ralph D. Albartazze. His job was to follow the same route Nixon will follow, practicing landings and takeoffs at each airport along the way.

Erlichman's assignment was to make certain Nixon will see the people he wants to see—including some private citizens—and such selected landmarks as the stark Berlin Wall. Erlichman acted as the President's

personal schedule maker. Robert Hodak of the National Security Council staff made the advance trip to lay the groundwork for the serious talks Nixon will have with allied leaders.

The State Department official, John Thomas, went along to iron out administrative details, such as waiver of customs inspections as the chief executive and his party move from country to country.

Ray Zook of the White House Transportation Office was responsible for finding hotel space, buses and autos for the presidential group. For the Bonn stop alone, Zook lined up rooms in 18 hotels.

The mission of Timothy G.

Elbourne Jr., White House press assistant who was to smooth the path for some 200 reporters, photographers and television technicians who will be members of Nixon's traveling party.

One of his smaller problems: To persuade Buckingham Palace to admit six American photographers to record Nixon's meeting with Queen Elizabeth II. The British had thought two would be sufficient.

At each city along the advance route, communications specialists and Secret Service agents peeled off to continue detailed planning. They will remain at their temporary posts until after Nixon's return.

Among the problems facing

the Secret Service advance men in preparing for threatened student demonstrations in London and West Berlin, but thousands of police and troops will be on duty in Bonn, Paris, and Rome, too.

Besides student demonstrators, American and European security men also are concerned about individual fanatics. Scotland Yard has sent a list of all potential troublemakers, including continental agitators, to immigration officials.

"Even if the protests peter out into lunatic fringe things, there is still the odd man out who feels a grudge or imagines he is a deliverer. Anyone can

(Continued on Page 14)

President Ayub Of Pakistan Will Bow Out

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan, bowing before four months of massive opposition pressure, announced today he is quitting at the end of this year. He has been president since 1958.

In a special nationwide radio broadcast, Ayub, now 62, said he will not stand for re-election when his term ends in January.

Pakistanis crowded round roadside radio sets and work stopped in factories and offices as he made his dramatic announcement.

"My decision is final and irrevocable," he said.

David Scott To Be Unsung Hero Of Apollo 9 Mission

Church Briefs

Laurel Hills United Methodist Church of Laurelville will have during its Sunday evening service the Gospel Singers of the Carbon Hill Mennonite Church. The choir will sing a number of selections and Rev. Marion Good will present the sermon.

Doyle Wiggins will speak at the Sunday morning service of Emmett Chapel Church and Robert Valentine will speak Sunday evening. Dr. Stephen Drew will speak Sunday morning at Mt. Pleasant Church and Larry Beougher will speak at Springbank Church.

Holy Communion will be observed Sunday morning at St. Paul AME Church. The sermon topic will be "True and False Confession." A Bible Study and meditation services will be held 7 p.m. each Wednesday during Lent. The study theme is to be "Jesus Christ Shows Youth The Way."

"The Formative Years" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. Adult Communicant Class meets 9:20 a.m. in the pastor's study. Old Testament film 13 is to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Lenten service will be 7:15 p.m. Communicant Class will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Two Pictures" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The evening topic will be "The New Heaven And The New Earth." Trustee board meets 7:30 p.m. Monday. Lenten Evangelistic services will be held 7:30 nightly from

Feb. 26 through March 9. The Rev. L. M. Barnett of Huntington, W. Va., will be guest evangelist. Pickaway County Social Club will meet 10 a.m. Thursday in the Service Center. Junior Catechism Class will meet 10 a.m. Saturday in the Service Center.

Reconciliation Sunday will be observed at the 9 a.m. worship service of Calvary United Methodist Church. Youth Fellowship will attend a rally at the Good Shepherd Church 2-4 p.m. Trailmakers Class will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3. The Charge Conference with Dr. Harold Dutt presiding will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Where Is The Answer?" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren. The evening topic is "The Greatest Promise." CBYF meets 2:30 p.m.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church will be "The Chance Of The Church," a Biblical and background study of the Apostle's Creed will be taught by Rev. Paul I. Wachs in the Foundations Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m. each Sunday during Lent. Men of the Church Washington's Birthday Ham Dinner will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Feb. 26. The Wednesday evening study of the Apostle's Creed will begin 7:30. Membership class for boys and girls will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Donald Crooks, evangelist, will speak at the Sunday morning service at the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union. Ralph Peters and Marvane Rinehart will present the music. Phil Conrad, a senior at Circleville Bible College will speak at the evening worship. Louis Brevard will present several instrumental selections on the electric Hawaiian console organ.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church will hold the first of five special Lenten programs 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the church basement. The program is entitled "What Is The Church In The Light Of Vatican II?"

The sermon theme for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church will be "Love Is Something You Do." Women of the church will hold a general meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mid-week Lenten service will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Women of the Church Bible Study group will meet 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Public Talk at Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday morning will be "Satisfying Mankind's Greatest Need." The Bible Study will be "Appreciating Jehovah."

EDITOR'S NOTE—Three astronauts are scheduled to be launched into space on Feb. 28 in another step toward the goal of landing U.S. spacemen on the moon by mid-1969. The Apollo 9 mission, probably the most complex of the manned flights yet, will test the lunar module which eventually will take astronauts to the moon's surface. The following third of three articles tells of Lt. Col. David R. Scott's part in the historic mission.

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — David R. Scott, carrying a burden unlike any man before, will be the life guard on Apollo 9, standing a lonely vigil of safety for his crew mates as they test the untried lunar module.

Scott, a 36-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel, remains in the command and service module, CSM on Apollo 9 while Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart board the lunar module in space and fly up to 100 miles away from the mother ship in a rendezvous maneuver.

Should the lunar module, or LEM, malfunction, the lives of McDivitt and Schweickart will depend on the decisions Scott makes and on how well he is able to perform a complex rescue.

"When we are separated," said McDivitt, speaking of the solo flight of LEM during the mission, "Dave has a lot more responsibility than anyone's probably ever had before. He has to be able to evaluate any critical situation which might arise in his spacecraft and weigh the risk of his life in rescuing us against the certain loss of our lives. He's placed in a position that a lot of people don't really appreciate."

Scott is the command module pilot on Apollo 9, the 10-day space flight scheduled for launch Feb. 28. The mission is in earth orbit, but it's a major stepping stone to the moon because it will verify the design of the lunar module.

Scott's job will be the least spectacular of the Apollo 9 trio. He has no extravehicular activity, or space walk, as does Schweickart. Nor will he transfer to the LEM while it's docked with the CSM, as will both Schweickart and McDivitt.

But the success of the mission rests very heavily on Scott. His first major job after Apollo 9 is launched into space is to separate the command module from the S4B, the third launch booster stage. He'll then fly the CSM out a few feet, turn around and return, nose first, to the booster stage.

Nestled in the end of the S4B is the LEM. Scott's job is to poke a probe on the nose of his command module into a 39-inch cone, called a drogue, covering a docking collar on the LEM.

If his marksmanship is good, the spacecrafts will lock together. Scott will "put it in reverse" and back away from the S4B,

extracting the LEM now locked on the nose of the cone-shaped CSM.

This must be done properly before anything else in the flight is possible.

Then, 40 hours after the flight starts, Scott becomes the "gate keeper" for McDivitt and Schweickart. Scott will be in charge of removing and replacing the drogue, the probe and the CSM hatch. When he removes the heavy equipment, it opens a tunnel to the LEM. When he replaces them, the two spacecraft become separate vehicles again, although still locked together.

Scott will have to wrestle with this equipment six times during the next three days of the flight.

Just before the start of their fifth day into the mission, McDivitt and Schweickart move over to the LEM through the tunnel for their fifth trip between the two vehicles.

The pair power up the LEM, give Scott the green light, and the command module pilot retracts the probe and moves the CSM about 30 feet away from the LEM, now flying by itself for the first time.

LEM's first solo is a rough simulation of the job it was designed to do—carry two men from a mother ship orbiting the moon down to the lunar surface, something this country hopes to do in June or July.

But in Apollo 9, LEM will be flying where it was not designed to fly. The lightweight craft was built for lunar orbit, not earth orbit, and it is not equipped to survive a re-entry into earth's atmosphere. If it gets in trouble in earth orbit, LEM must return to the CSM or its crewmen perish.

Only Scott, flying the heavy command module designed for an earth landing, can prevent

Convict Findlay Man In Slaying

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—A Hancock County Common Pleas Court jury Thursday convicted Francis Edward Ray, 22, of first-degree murder in the June 1968 slaying of a service station attendant.

The jury recommended mercy making a life sentence mandatory. Judge Joe N. Moorhead will pronounce sentence Monday. Ray was one of three Findlay men charged in the murder of Vincent Goeminne while he was working in an East Side service station. The others, brothers Robert and Douglas Duron, will be tried later on the same charge.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.18-1.23, mostly 1.20-1.22; No. 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.02 - 1.07, per bu., mostly 1.04-1.07; No. 2 oats unchanged to 1 lower .60-.72, mostly .61-.65; soybeans mostly unchanged 2.42-2.52, mostly 2.45-2.47.

disaster if LEM falters.

Like most birds first leaving their nest, LEM tests its wings in easy stages.

"Mama bird," the CSM and Scott, makes the first move. Scott fires a small thrust toward the earth, causing the CSM to move ahead and below the LEM. This creates an "equiperiod" orbital path, which means the spacecrafts would move back together automatically at the end of the orbit. Should LEM falter early, the "life guard" would be at hand within 90 minutes.

But if LEM is still healthy halfway through the orbit, McDivitt will fire the descent engine. This burn moves the LEM orbit up to 12.6 miles from the CSM at the farthest point, but would still return it to within 3.2 miles of the mother ship after one orbit.

If all is well, then another descent engine burn places LEM in an orbit parallel to that of Scott and the CSM, but farther out in space.

Since the LEM is farther from earth, it will be orbiting more slowly and will fall behind the CSM at the rate of 71 miles an hour.

When the distance widens to 86 miles, McDivitt separates the ascent stage of the LEM from the descent stage, a maneuver similar to that of astronauts flying from the surface of the moon. The ascent engine is fired, kicking LEM into an orbit 11.5 miles below the CSM and 86 miles behind.

Another burn puts LEM into a parallel orbit with the CSM, but this time between the mother ship and earth. This causes LEM to speed up and it begins to catch up with the CSM at the rate of 69 miles an hour.

In less than an hour, LEM is only 23 miles behind and 11.5 miles below. At this point, McDivitt fires the LEM reaction control thrusters and hurtles his flimsy craft on a collision course with the CSM. He slams on the brakes, forward thrusting

rockets, and drifts to within a few feet of the CSM. The rendezvous is completed and the LEM docks.

Scott, the life guard, the one link to safety, is not waiting idly for the young bird to return home during the six hours of home during the six hours of rendezvous maneuvering.

After the first separation burn, Scott plots maneuvers which would be a "mirror image" to those planned by the LEM.

Should the LEM fail to fire any of its planned burns at the correct time, Scott has 60 seconds to fire a "mirror image" burn. This would leave the spacecraft in the planned relative positions, and the LEM, if it has corrected its malfunction, could carry on with the rest of the rendezvous.

If the LEM is still disabled, Scott would do all of the rest of the rendezvous burns, bringing the spacecrafts together. This would enable him to rescue his

teammates aboard the disabled LEM.

In effect, Scott will be doing everything that would be required of the command module pilot if he were actually performing the rendezvous himself. The only difference is that he will not light his rocket thrusters unless the LEM is disabled.

And at the same time, Scott must control and monitor the CSM, the most complicated flying machine ever made by man.

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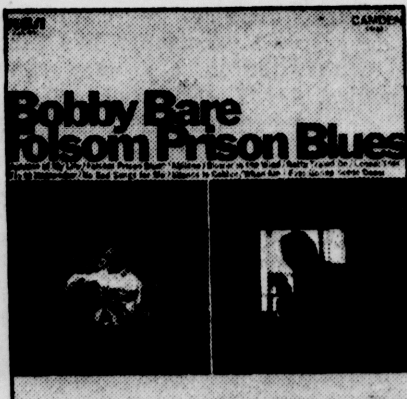
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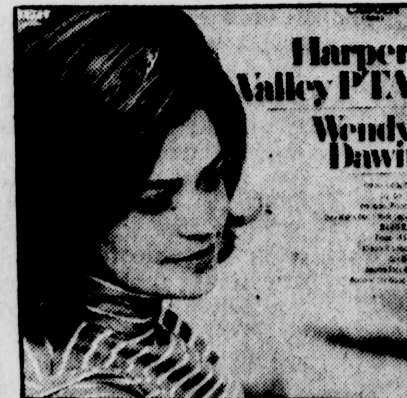
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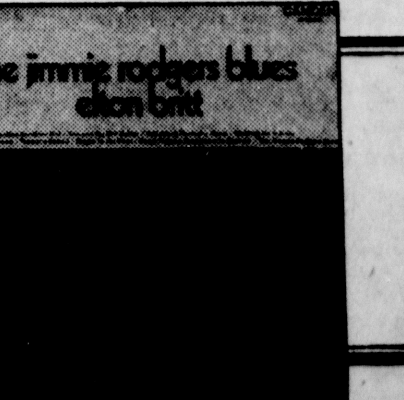
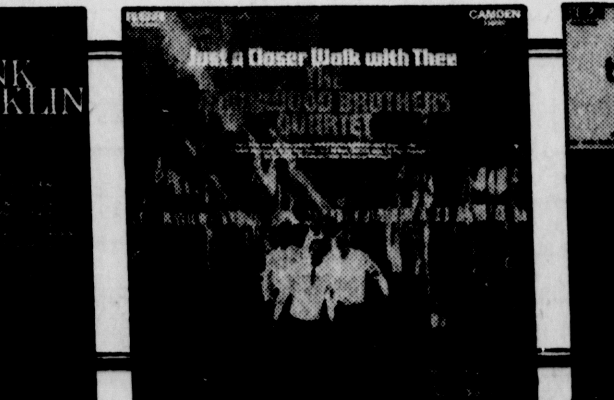
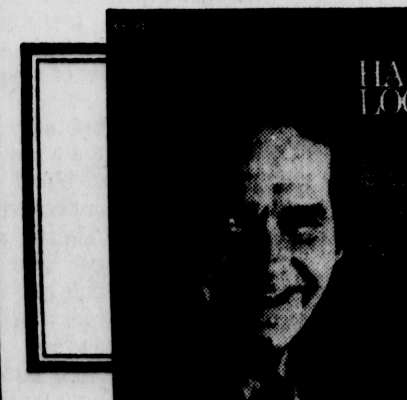
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Tufsyn Rubber • Track tested for 100 miles at 100 miles per hour

For Pick-up and Panel Truck Owners!
"WORKHORSE" TIRE
ONE LOW PRICE

POPULAR SIZES
\$27.50

- 3-T Nylon Cord "Traction Sure-Grip"
- 400 Z-shaped grooves hold the road for fast starts and stops.
 - 3-T nylon cord takes punishment of truck operations longer.
 - Pre-stressed body construction — guards against in-service stretch, growth and tread cracking.

Blackwall Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Recappable Tire

6.70 x 15 tube-type	\$2.76 F.E.T.
7.00 x 13 tubeless	\$2.60 F.E.T.
7.00 x 14 tubeless	\$2.83 F.E.T.

Any of These Larger Sizes — One Low Price
7.75-15 7.75-14 8.25x14
Blackwall Tubeless

4 for \$51.80

plus \$2.20 to \$2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire depending on size and 4 old tires

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.
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According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Happy days are here for Tom Courtenay, a handsome young blue-eyed English actor whose unruly brown hair and sideburns look like a nest built by a near-sighted robin.

"But early success can hold you back for years," said Tom, who at 31 is already fortune's darling, hailed alike by both critics and producers as one of the most talented performers of his generation.

"You may get afraid of making a fool of yourself, and feel you have to win everytime. That can hurt you."

"Anything you try is a tremendous experience, and you learn from it. At the least you find out what you can't do—and that's worth knowing."

Courtenay has made only nine films—his latest is "Oliver," a comedy thriller—but they include such highly praised ones as "The Loneliness of the Long-

Distance Runner," "Doctor Zhivago," "Billy Liar," and "King and Country," which won him the top acting award at the 1964 Venice Film Festival.

Tom, who has a merry heart but an introspective mind, grew up in Hull, a drab Yorkshire fishing port where the people live at the quixotic mercy of the sea. He is deeply grateful for the sacrifices his parents made to educate him.

"My mother made fishing nets and my father scraped and painted the travelers," he recalled. "It was hard rough work for both of them, but they never had a chance to do anything else."

"It makes me mad today when I see young people who have plenty of opportunities but instead use an excuse to become hoodlums."

"There is a tendency among these young people to say 'the world is an awful place. I am

miserable, and therefore it does not matter what I do.' But I say, therefore it does matter what they do."

He laughed self-consciously, smiled wryly, and said, "End of sermon."

Tom, who studied at the University of London to prepare for a career as an English teacher, quit to attend the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. He later appeared in a dozen stage roles before entering films, but still likes to return to the theater as often as possible.

Asked why he was still a bachelor, Tom grinned and said:

"I'd like to get married, but first I have to find the right girl. That's hard to do in this business. I'd prefer not to marry an actress. But that's mostly what I meet, so my life up to now has been a series of fleeting alliances."

There he is, girls—fair game.



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AFTER LISTENING to the late Tallulah Bankhead struggle through a song, Jimmy Durante told her, "I think you ought to have your tonsils out." "I've already had them out," she told him. Durante countered, "Then put them back in!"

Think some of the sets for today's super-spectacular movies are dazzling? You should have seen the one they constructed years ago (1922 to be exact) for Douglas Fairbanks' "Robin Hood," according to Kevin Brownlow in his fascinating book about the good old days in Hollywood, "The Parade's Gone By." It was a castle three city blocks long and ornate beyond description. Charlie Chaplin came to inspect it one afternoon, but suddenly vanished. The director and the cast discovered where he had gone when the drawbridge over the artificial moat was inexplicably lowered, and Chaplin solemnly emerged from the castle gate with a kitten in his arms.

He sent the kitten scampering, picked up a bottle of milk and the morning paper—and sauntered back inside the castle. And talk about injustice—the assistant whom Chaplin had persuaded to lower the drawbridge was fired by some studio bigwig who felt he had been belittled. (Chaplin promptly hired him at twice his old salary.)

The terrifying thing about modern science, confesses a frustrated housewife, is that it is filling our homes with appliances that are smarter than we are.

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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Professionally skilled at convincing the public of the utility or value or pleasure to be found in thousands of products, today's advertising people seem, nevertheless, to have difficulty selling themselves.

Criticism of industry is abundant today. The insurers, automakers, tire manufacturers, drug companies, television producers, food packers and so on have been sharply criticized, sometimes unfairly.

Much of the criticism comes from a public that has grown much more aware of marketing practices through congressional investigations and Ralph Nader and their own unhappy experiences with products with better images than performance.

What makes the ad people especially uncomfortable is that they share in the criticism of any industry, because it is they who publicize the products and to a degree maintain the image.

The present criticism, however, seems to be more direct. Rather than being hurt by fallout from attacks on other industries, the advertisers now seem to feel they, themselves, are under attack.

Speaking this week in Washington before the 11th Annual Conference on Government Affairs, Walter Terry, chairman of the American Advertising Federation, commented:

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

Today at the Crossroads of 159 and 56 there has been a 4 way stop erected. Granted there needs to be something done about this crossroad, but this is not the solution. Today I have seen a semi, and 2 automobiles run this stop on Route 56. I have called the state patrol but, I have not seen them, although they promised to come and watch. You may ask: Why are you so interested in this crossroad? Well: I am the mother of one of the victims of this crossroad, when a man ran the stoplight from Tarlton side.

If people would only stop and think what running a stop light can do. It not only destroys someone else, but the one who runs it can lose his life as well.

We live only four houses up from this light. They are not going to obey this 4-way stop. This is out in the country. If the law isn't enforced there is no use of any signs. Half the ones who do stop do not know who has the right of way, after they stop. Please, Help! The deaths and the suffering at this crossroad has got to be stopped but a 4-way stop is only making it worse. I have to go through this crossroad two and three times a day, as I do all my business in Circleville, and I can see, many, many running this.

A worried mother,
(MRS.) W. E. FAULK SR.

There are three distinctive types of bagpipe music: the Ceol aeg or Little e Music consists of dance and march tunes; the Ceol Meadhanach or Middle Music includes slow marches, retreats and simple laments, and the majestic Ceol Mor or Big Music lends itself to great sonatas and concertos.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

This date indicates that Old Man Winter should be on his last leg. Unfortunately, it's officially a long one — Spring doesn't bow in until March 20 and could be — and, sometimes is — accompanied by a blizzard!

However, despite whatever the weather may be the approach of the Vernal Equinox is certainly a warming thought.

Since we always get so tired of February's consistently bad weather we've wondered why the month isn't spelled "Februeary"!

That old philosopher spoke a mouthful when he declared: "talk is cheap." That must be why statistics show that the average person speaks at least 5,000 or more words a day.

The Caribbean Sea contains some 40 different species of shark — nature item. Just one would be one too many!

Kangaroos can leap to the height of 10 feet — Factographs. That's leading the high life — and a hoppy one, too!

'Linkage' Is Evil Word

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The liberals who think it is evil to insist on quids for quos in negotiating nuclear pacts with the Soviets are now attacking the whole idea of "linkage," or parallel track deals, in diplomacy. In other words, the liberals are saying that we should give the Russians what they want before we ask them to give us anything in return.

Maybe it is not poetic for President Nixon to mention "linkage" out loud, but if he doesn't keep to the reality of tying one agreement with the Soviets to another he will disappoint at least two-thirds of the people who voted for him.

In a Washington Birthday address scheduled for a University Club audience in New York City Senator Barry Goldwater will probably say just this. The truth is that the Russians are panting for the U.S. Senate to ratify the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, which gives them far more than it gives us. Any lawyer knows that the time to get something is when desires are hot. Nixon, a good lawyer, has the opportunity of a decade to force a triumphant parallel track, or linkage, strategy in peacemaking; if he muffs it the Soviets will be in an excellent position to take control all around the circle from the eastern Mediterranean to Southeast Asia.

The Russians aren't really afraid that the U.S. will ever put atomic missiles in the hands of the West Germans, the Japanese, the Israelis or the Indians. If we did we would be surrendering our own ability to restrain eye-for-an-eye statecraft on the part of our friends. Similarly, Moscow isn't going to give nuclear secrets or arms to the Czechs, the Yugoslavs or the Arabs. So why the urgency of a nuclear anti-proliferation pact? The Soviets manifestly want it to bring pressure on the West Germans; if the U.S. ratifies the treaty it would automatically entail pressure from Washington on Bonn to sign it too. And the Soviets could count on us to refuse planes to Israel if the latter showed too much interest in developing its own nuclear missiles.

If the West Germans, the Israelis, the Japanese and the Indians are persuaded to sign their nuclear rights away, they would be out of their minds if they did it without having their own linked, or parallel track, quid pro quo arrangements. The West Germans are in a position to demand a settlement of such things as access to West Berlin or even an end to the partition of the Reich. The Israelis should be guaranteed the right to exist as well as free access to the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba on the Red Sea side. The Indians and the Japanese have a right to demand not only the protection of a western atomic umbrella, but also other

sanctions designed to restrain the Red Chinese.

As for the U.S., it shouldn't go into the business of giving the Soviets an anti-proliferation accommodation without some understanding about the international naval uses of the Suez Canal once it is reopened. With their new Mediterranean fleet and their growing merchant marine the Soviets will be able to take over the Indian Ocean and the approaches to the oil-rich Persian Gulf region once the British have finally struck the Union Jack east of Suez. The U.S. should try to link the reopening of the Suez to some international agreement

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1969. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1916, the battle of Verdun began in France, the longest and bloodiest battle of World War I.

On this date: In 1838, Samuel F. B. Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital after 37 years of construction.

In 1901, the republic of Cuba adopted its first constitution.

In 1919, after World War I, the allies recognized the Polish government of Ignace Paderewski.

In 1941, during World War II, allied forces landed in Italy's African territory of Eritrea.

In 1950, Communist Hungary sentenced an American businessman, Robert A. Vogeler, to 15 years in prison on spy charges. He was released after 17 months.

Ten years ago—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

Five years ago—A freighter arrived in Odessa with the first cargo of American wheat for the Soviet Union under a new trade agreement.

One year ago—A bomb exploded on a window ledge of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, damaging offices and shattering windows.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Clothing
 2. Grating
 3. Whole amount
 4. Crescent-shaped figures
 5. Fragrance
 6. Silly
 7. Vitality
 8. Passos
 9. Inhabitant of a town
 10. Mss. worker
 11. Lamb, beef or pork
 12. Knot lace
 13. Germanium symbol
 14. A new ink cartridge
 15. Unbelievable bargain
 16. Hangman's halter
 17. Old women
 18. Ahead
 19. Bard's "ever"
 20. Canary feed
 21. Tellurium symbol
 22. Worthless horse
 23. Symbolic Uncle
 24. Huge
 25. Roman magistrate
 26. Mirror reflection
 27. Killed

- DOWN
1. Penetrated, as with horns
 2. High up
 3. Butt
 4. Sword or rapier
 5. Shine
 6. Baseball score
 7. Idleness
 8. Refusals
 9. Video or measuring
 10. Asocial individual
 11. Finishes
 12. Arabian chieftain
 13. Penetrated, as with horns
 14. Butt
 15. Sword or rapier
 16. Shine
 17. Baseball score
 18. Idleness
 19. Refusals
 20. Video or measuring
 21. Asocial individual
 22. Finishes
 23. Arabian chieftain
 24. Penetrated, as with horns
 25. Butt
 26. Sword or rapier
 27. Shine
 28. Baseball score
 29. Idleness
 30. Refusals
 31. Video or measuring
 32. Asocial individual
 33. Finishes
 34. Arabian chieftain
 35. Penetrated, as with horns
 36. Butt
 37. Sword or rapier
 38. Shine
 39. Baseball score
 40. Idleness
 41. Refusals
 42. Video or measuring
 43. Asocial individual
 44. Finishes
 45. Arabian chieftain



Plan Reunion On Iwo Jima

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese and American veterans of one of the World War II's bloodiest battles may have a 25th anniversary reunion next year on the Pacific Island where they fought, Iwo Jima.

Joseph T. Rasbilar Jr., of Gulfport, Miss., a member of the 5th Marine Division Assn., suggested to Kozo Waki, president of the Iwo Jima Japanese Veterans Assn., that veterans of the Imperial army and navy join them on Feb. 19, 1970.

Waki said it was a "great idea" and notified his association's 1,000 members. However, he is trying to get the date changed because the weather during February on the island is usually very cold and stormy.

Iwo Jima, which was returned to Japan June 26, 1968, was captured by the Americans in March 1945 after 28 days of fighting in which 5,895 men of the 3rd, 4th and 5th Marine Divisions were killed.

At least 19,000 Japanese died defending the island. The Americans rooted them out of caves, bunkers and trenches with flame throwers, hand grenades, rifles and bayonets.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It is not commonly known that peptic ulcers of the stomach and duodenum can and do occur early in infancy and in childhood. It is a misconception that this disorder belongs only to highly tense adults who are in "an ulcer producing business." Children may complain, as adults do, of belchings which are attributed to the "pickles and ice cream diet" or to overindulgence in green apples. Physicians today are keenly aware that the stomach pains of the youngster may be caused by ulcers and often X-rays are used to identify and locate them.

Children are less likely to be aware of the cycle of pain and relief with food than are adults. Parents are urged to pay attention to this kind of cycle or to hunger pains that wake the child during the night. There is a temptation to accuse children of wanting to gain attention by complaints. My own experience has been that children are very reliable in many instances and compain when there is good reason for it.

The tendency to take, too casually, a child's complaint may be one of the reasons why peptic ulcers in children often remain unrecognized until a severe complication results. A chronic complaint deserves the full advantage of a doctor's opinion.

Drowsiness while at work, at school or in the home almost always is due to overheating or poor ventilation. The temptation to keep a room warm and dry especially in the winter time is not really protective. It may interfere with the ability to work or study. Automobiles are often overheated and the drowsiness that results reduces the driving reflexes and may be responsible for many unexplained accidents.

Overeating and overdrinking of alcohol also can produce temporary feelings of sleepiness. Chronic fatigue may be the end result of too little sleep.

There are undoubtedly some medical reasons for sluggishness. Low blood sugar and low blood pressure are major reasons. There are a number of drugs like the antihistamines which are known to produce drowsiness in many people of all ages and of all sizes. Driving an auto or working a complicated piece of machinery can be a hazard when these drugs reduce quick thinking and quick action.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

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Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 21, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR Holds Guest Day Tea

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held its Annual Guest Day Tuesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by Miss Florence Brown, regent, assisted by the chaplain, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew. The pledge to the flag of the United States of America was led by Miss Martha Hittler, followed by the group singing the National Anthem accompanied by Mrs. Martin Cromley. Each member stood and introduced her guest.

The President General's message was read by Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey. Mrs. Stanley Bowers presented for national defense an article entitled "New Pessimism, Is It Justified?" Correspondence was read by Mrs. Clarence McAbee.

Mrs. Charles Beckman introduced the four senior girls who were honored as outstanding citizens of the year. They were Linda Cook, Circleville; Elaine Campbell, Teays Valley; Brenda Hill, Logan Elm; and Becky Fenstermaker, Westfall.

Mrs. Sterling Poling presented the essay awards in connection with American History Month.

Mrs. Stewart Honored With Baby Shower

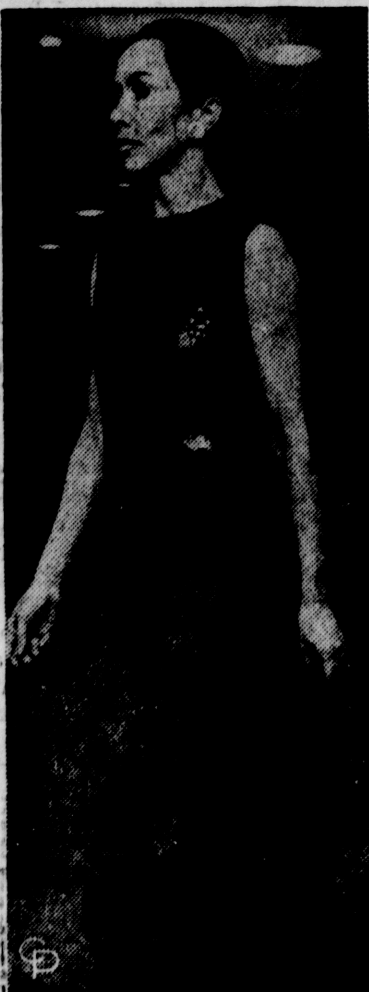
Mrs. Herman Stewart was honored recently with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Delbert Holbrook, Route 1. Assisting hostesses were Connie Holbrook, Sue Knece and Linda Dollison. The gift table, centered with a stork, was decorated with green and white streamers.

Games were played and refreshments served to Miss Golda Noggle, Mrs. Clyde Lockbaum, Mrs. Maude Schreckengast, Mrs. Clarence England, Mrs. David Ramey, Mrs. Charles Hutchison, Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Mrs. Pearl Graham, Mrs. Harold Wolfe, Mrs. Neil Frazier.

Mrs. Robert Dollison and daughters, Mrs. Dale Edwards, Mrs. Earl Carroll, Mrs. Sterly Edwards, Mrs. Lyman England, Mrs. Kenneth Fuller and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Mrs. McClellan Clark.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. John Wilkins, Miss Margaret Wilkins, Mrs. Ora Benner, Mrs. Frank Knece and the Ladies Missionary Crusaders of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The honored guest is the wife of the Rev. Herman Stewart, assistant pastor of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St.



SEE-THROUGH—Transparent chiffon and sequins team up strategically in this see-through creation shown in New York by dress designer Norman Norrell.

Ohio Congressmen To Visit Korea
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican Ohio Congressmen Jackson Betts and J. William Stanton, will be in a bipartisan delegation of 22 House members visiting the Korean National Assembly Feb. 28 through March 3.

They are making the trip at the invitation of Kyung Soon Chang, vice speaker of the national assembly of the Republic of Korea, to exchange views with Korean legislators.

Linda Toland, John Lovely Are Engaged



LINDA SUE TOLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Toland 417 S. Washington St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to John Lovely, son of Mrs. Wanda Lovely, 719 S. Washington St., and the late Chester Lovely.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are both seniors at Circleville High School.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Northridge Church Women Plan Events

The Christian Womens Missionary Society of Northridge Church of Christ met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Younkin. Mrs. Marge Bergen called the meeting to order with the group singing the theme song "Give Me a Vision." Dorothy Thomas offered a prayer before the devotions presented by Mrs. James Taylor Sr. The devotions were centered around the brave and patriotic men who founded our country and the "One Solitary Life" that founded the Lord's Church.

During a short business meeting the ladies agreed to start a calling program with all the group participating. Projects for the coming year were discussed and each one was asked to bring suggestions to the next meeting. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served to eight members by Mrs. Younkin and Mrs. Taylor.

Lutheran Women Plan General Meet

Circleville Policeman Wesley Barton will speak on "Drug Addiction" during the general meeting of the women of Trinity Lutheran Church.

The meeting is scheduled to begin 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. All women of the church are urged to attend and bring a guest.

Sorority Unit Slates Session

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Philip Leahy, 592 Mapleview Lane.

Dear Abby: Married Couples On The Warpath

DEAR ABBY: As a law enforcement officer I am frequently called to come and break up a fight in which the husband and wife are going at it tooth and nail. And when we get there, the place is a shambles and the fighters are nursing each other's wounds. Sometimes one or both need to be taken to the emergency room of the hospital for treatment of cuts and broken bones. And do you know what? Neither one will swear out a complaint against the other. We've been called to the same house repeatedly to break up these domestic fights. Yet, if no charges are filed, nothing can be done.

What is the matter with people like that, Abby Are they nuts, or am I?

DEAR OFFICER: They're a little "nuts." Some people have a neurotic need to be punished. They even provoke it. But there is nothing you can do about it as long as this "need" persists.

DEAR ABBY: My son is 12, and in the sixth grade. About two months ago he came home from school and announced that he HAD to stay up until eleven o'clock to watch a movie his teacher wanted the whole class to see. It dealt with some period of history they were studying.

His usual bedtime is 9 p.m. but I decided that once wouldn't hurt, so I let him. Well, a week later it happened again, so I said, "No, I'll watch the movie and tell you about it!" I spent two hours watching a movie that even I didn't understand.

This has happened six times already, and I am sick and tired of that teacher telling my child how late he can stay up. I'd go and talk to that teacher but my son would rather I DIDN'T. Should I anyway Or should I ignore the whole thing and continue doing my son's "homework?"

DEAR MOTHER: Have a talk with the teacher. An occasional late TV "Assignment" is permissible, but I think she's overdoing it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress in a bar and restaurant and I could write a book about tipping.

The man who puts on his glasses and re-adds the bill has more self-confidence than the man who pays the check without even looking it over. But he's only a fair tipper.

The old men who pinch and call me "Honey" are testing. If I smile, they tip well. If I'm cool, they don't.

I can always tell if a man is with his wife. If he is, he's a poor tipper. If he's with his girl friend, he's generous.

Men with mustaches, long sideburns and this-year's suits are bigger tippers than those who dress more conservatively.

Women alone (or worse yet, in groups) are downright stingy. They ask for separate checks and always leave PENNIES!

Thank heavens no kids are allowed in here. Come in and see me, sometime. You'll learn plenty.

ELLA IN NEWARK

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT SURE": As I see it, your biggest problem is not getting stuck with the ring. DON'T become officially engaged to a girl to "get her off your back" while you're "thinking it over."

More men have been struck with girls than with rings.

Guests Attend Medical Society Auxiliary Meet

The Pickaway County Medical Auxiliary held a guest day in the home of Mrs. William A. Myers, 610 Northridge Road. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Ray Carroll served as hostesses. Mrs. Walter Heine presided at the table.

Mrs. Myers, president of the Medical Auxiliary, introduced Mrs. Malachi Sloan, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Ohio State Medical Assn., and Mrs. Ben Arnoff, district director.

Following a coffee hour, Mrs. Ted Foster, Mrs. William Richards, Rev. Joe Weldon, Dr. William Myers, and Mr. Donald Metzler presented a panel discussion on Family Life Education.

The Medical Auxiliary began working on this project a year ago in cooperation with the Medical Society, Public Health Nurse, School Principals and interested citizens.

After reviewing the existing curriculum and deciding that there was a need for a more inclusive program the committee prepared a panel discussion which was presented to all Parent Teacher Associations in the city school system. As a result of this, the Board of Education approved the appointment of a committee of teachers to develop a curriculum and screen materials for a program to be initiated in the near future.

Rhodes Still Plugs Education Program
IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes continued to plug his vocational and technical education program Thursday, saying such schools should be located in developing industrial areas.

Speaking at an industrial appreciation banquet, he said industrial progress depends on adequate job training for the young and continued success in research programs.

Give Your Grounds New Beauty

LANDSCAPING
LAWNS-TREES-SHRUBS

- Seeding
- Grading Lawns
- Sodding
- Landscaping

● Seeding ● Grading Lawns
● Sodding
● Landscaping

J. S. GOODE
NURSERY & LANDSCAPING
Circleville-Tarleton Road — 474-5053

Child Advancement Club will meet 7:15 p.m. Wednesday to attend services at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The regular meeting will follow in the home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.

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Jenkins To Retire From State Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hugh S. Jenkins, former two-term state attorney general, is retiring from the staff of Auditor Roger Cloud after 30 years of public service.

Jenkins, who has served as legal counsel to the auditor since 1963 and formerly chaired the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals, is returning to private law practice.

Wife Preservers

Turn sweaters inside out before washing to prevent "pilling."

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger 474-7596

SUPER-X

BUCKEYE MART

201 LANCASTER PIKE

Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sun. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Closed Thurs. Feb. 27th 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. For Inventory

SALE

Section Grip Rubber Soles

U.S.A. MADE

MEN'S BOYS' YOUTH'S REGULATION BASKETBALL SHOES

Regular Low Price \$2.39 SALE PRICE

\$1.73

● Tough Canvas Duck Uppers

● Thick full cushion insole, arch and heel reduces foot fatigue

● Section Grip rubber soles

● Reinforced Toe guard

● Heel counters retain shoe shape

● WHITE or BLACK

● SIZES: Men's 6½ to 12, Boys' 2½ to 6, Youth's 11 to 2

Handsewn Vamp

Men's Grain Leather "Beef Roll" Moc

Regular low price \$7.97 SALE PRICE

5.97

BLACK FOREST or BROWN AZTEC genuine grain leather uppers. Handsewn Vamp with saddle stitching for today's most wanted style in casual shoe. Flexible long-wearing soles. Sizes 7 to 12.

SPECIAL GROUP

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

REG. TO \$3.97 SALE

Choose from a wide variety of slippers in various colors and styles. Sizes 5 to 10. Not every size in each style.

\$1 & \$2

Retirement Honored With Dinner Party

A farewell dinner was given for Mrs. Sadie Hope at Tink's Tavern on Friday honoring her recent retirement from Berger Hospital where she had been employed for the past ten years.

Following the dinner, a gift and corsage were presented to Mrs. Hope by her co-workers.

Guests present were the honored guest's husband, Harold Hope, Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mace, Mrs. Mary Lehman, Miss Phyllis Butts, Mrs. Dolores Crawford, Mrs. Sandy Lewis, Mrs. Edna Teets, Miss Daisy Karleskint, Miss Loretta Parrott, Carl Cupp, Mrs. Betty Shaw and Mrs. Patricia Wellman.

NOW PLAYING
For Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure

CLIFF BELL TRIO

Friday and Saturday Night
9 A.M. to 2 A.M.

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REGISTERED JEWELER
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YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds
115 W. Main St.

The Red and Black

'Under Sweetheart Tree' Is Valentine Dance Theme

By MINDY WOOD

"Under the Sweetheart Tree" was the theme chosen by the SOS girls for their annual Sweetheart Dance. The CHS gym, elaborately decorated in red and white, was the scene for this magnificent event.

At 10 o'clock, the moment everyone had been waiting for finally arrived. The queen and her attendants were announced and crowned. They were Cathy Frazier, queen; Bev Thompson and Jackie Ullman, attendants.

The SOS girls performing the crowning ceremony were Debbie Lowe, Sandy Rich and Mary Housh. Mindy Poling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Poling, and Timmie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, presented the crown.

For the queen's entertainment Vicki Ralston, Nancy Benzenberg and Holly Bach danced to two popular tunes. The "Classmates" was the band chosen to play for the dance.

SOS girls feel the dance was a big success. "It was beautiful!"



CHS SWEETHEARTS — Queen of the Sweetheart Dance at Circleville High Saturday night was Cathy Frazier (center). Members of her court were Bev Thompson (left) and Jackie Ullman.

Cindermen Seek Returned Championship

By DAVID SADLER

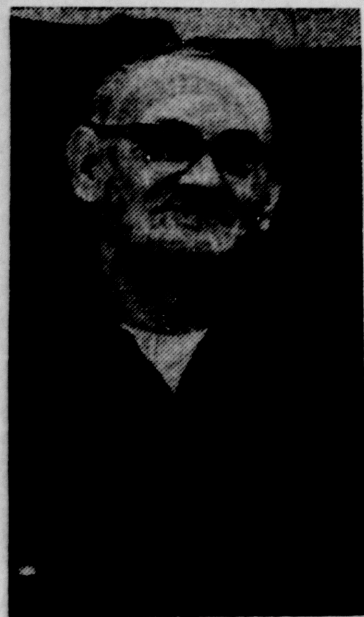
With approximately 12 seniors, 12 juniors and 22 sophomores, Coach Jim Lint is trying to get the championship back from Wilmington. With the help of some "warm weather," the 1969 track team expects to finish better than last year's fourth place.

Conditioning and depth will be Mr. Lint's main asset for a winning season. As many as 15 to 22 people have been running in the coliseum since Christmas. On Feb. 7, they participated in the Ohio State Development meet which proved very encouraging.

Flanked by three-year letterman, Mel Smith, and other standouts like Tom Yeatts, Dave Hopkins, Paul and Will Bost, Mike Henderson and Jim Samuels, the cindermen hope to produce the needed talent for a winning team.

The strong and weak points will be evident in the home opener, April 3 against Teays Valley. As of right now, one of the only weaknesses is in the area of the shot put and discus throw. Every other phase seems to be sound.

Mr. Williams Is Custodian



MR. GEORGE WILLIAMS

By CARLA LEIGH

One of CHS' custodians has lived somewhere in Pickaway County for the past 54 years. George Donald Williams now resides at 503 S. Scioto St., with his wife, Ester.

This is Mr. Williams' first year at CHS, and he states clearly, "I like it!" Besides CHS, Mr. Williams has been employed at the Pickaway Dairy for 14 years, Berger Hospital a year and Farmers and Farm Labor a year.

His special duties are sweeping the school floors and making sure desks and other facilities are in proper order for the following school day.

Besides Mr. Williams' considerable interests in young people, he likes everything in general.

When asked, "What advice would you give the young people of today?" he replied, "Young people should try to get along a lot better than they have been for the past 10 or 15 years." He also remarked that student behavior here at CHS is very good.

Art Classes Study Mediums, Learn Techniques



ART PREPARATIONS — Mrs. Doris Luna prepares pieces of cardboard for use in graphic design projects. The CHS art instructor attempts to provide varied experiences in art for the three classes she teaches. "Art is very important in personal development," she stated.

By HOLLY BACH

Art at the high school level is new to CHS. Only recently, with the building of the new high school, has there been room and facilities available for use by students interested in art. Now, Mrs. Doris Luna's classes, art I, II and III, are hard at work on an unusual variety of projects.

One of the most recent projects is by the art I and II classes which have been designing and painting posters for the 1969 "Animals in Art" International Humane Poster Contest.

This is an annual event for the art classes. These posters are carefully thought out and presented in such a way that the three important points — slogan, illustration and lettering — convey to the judges the meaning of the posters at a glance.

Any student in grade one through 12 may participate in the competition in Englewood, Colo., provided they comply with the given rules.

Last year Gale Wolfe received a third prize certificate for her optical illusion-type poster titled "Open Up Your Heart."

This poster making is a required project in art I and II, but art III has a choice of designing a humane poster or a travel poster advertising Circleville as the "place to go."

For the first year the art student receives exercises in color and light, sketching, drawing, graphic designs, fundamentals of lettering, proportion, perspective and elementary ceramics. These students are currently working with the coil, slab, and pinch pot methods of pottery, after previously finishing their assigned posters.

The art II student, having had the basic fundamentals of art I, may now go on to more advanced work. Arranging and drawing or painting still-lives is one of the first assignments, followed by textile or wallpaper designs, collages, and commercial art, covering lettering, illustrations and layouts.

During Christmas, the art II classes split up, with half constructing tissue paper pictures on classroom door windows, and the other half silk screening Christmas cards. Now the classes are making plaster press-molds and ceramic jewelry.

The art III class is made up of the few students who have been able to take three years of high school art since the new building has opened. An early assignment for the art III class is made up of the few students who have been able to take three years of high school art since the new building has opened. An early assignment for the art III class is made up of the few students who have been able to take three years of high school art since the new building has opened.

The art III students have also painted figures in polymers, a man-made acrylic paint; made batiks, which involves textile designing using hot wax and dyes; and are currently making slab pots and wheel thrown pots in ceramics.

For a number of weeks Mrs. Luna has been taking some art courses "on the side." Her current project is a jewelry course, under Vada Beutler, at the Arts and Crafts Division of the Columbus Recreation Department.

She works with silver and gold casting and forging, and

Two Students Attend State Symposium

By MICHELE HULSE

"We arrived at 1:30 p.m. and registered at the desk in the lobby." Thus began for Mary Beth Rhoads, Chuck Whitfield and their adviser, Mr. William Brooke, a busy weekend at the Ohio Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in Columbus, Feb. 14-16.

Upon registering, each person was handed a large packet of schedules, lists, notebooks, information and tour tickets that would be used in the weekend's events. Each student took two tours according to the tickets he received in his envelope. The tickets could be traded to get a special trip. The CHS delegation toured individually the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine, Western Electric and the Chemical Abstracts Service.

Mary Beth, daughter of Mrs. Betty Rhoads, 1003 Lynwood Ave. exclaimed at the number of people, approximately 400, in attendance. She added, "I learned what I didn't know about science."

Fourteen science papers were given by student at the symposium. Of these one was considered superior by all the CHS representatives. Chuck Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Whitfield, 670 Garden Parkway, explained this project entitled "A Biochemical Conceptualization of Memory Transfer in Planarians."

"Basically, he fed smart planarians to dumb ones and the dumb ones became smart!" He felt it significant that this boy worked on his own. "Most of the projects were backed by a college or industry," he stated.

Mr. William Brooke, biology instructor, added his favorable comments of the weekend. "I had a good time. I only wish more students could take advantage of this experience." He added his appreciation to the Circleville Rotary Club who sponsored the group.

CHS Students Protest City Curfew Law

By BILL JOYCE

The roving reporter toured the halls of CHS again this week. His subject was the 11 p.m. curfew imposed by the city of Circleville on anyone under 18 years of age.

The following students, when asked what they thought of the curfew, replied:

Wesley Jones: "It's ridiculous."

Rick Sims: "It is nice for the little kids."

Mike Justus: "What curfew?"

Mike Humphries: "I think everyone should be home in bed at 6 p.m."

Peggy Mayo: "It is pretty rough on the older kids."

Craig Dresbach: "It's lousy."

Dave Sadler: "My mother won't let me out after 10 p.m. anyway."

Debbie Heiskell: "I don't think about it."

precious and semi-precious stones. She has made some beautiful pins and pendants and thoroughly enjoys this class.

When asked how she feels about art at the high school level, and why it is a necessary thing, Mrs. Luna stated "art speaks to each of us differently. It is a personal thing. We can gain insight from works and statements of others, but each of us must ultimately make his own interpretation. To make this interpretation or statement successfully and satisfactorily, requires knowledge of basic principles and elements of art, plus the know-how of many and varied media and materials. For the student, it can begin with the public school art program."

"It is important that the art program be a well-rounded one — that is, enough experiences in each area studied for the student to attain competency with the materials used and understanding of what constitutes aesthetically satisfactory form in each. The quality of the art program should be one in which students can grow in creativity and should include instruction in design, pictorial expression, three-dimensional expression and commercial art. Appreciation, plus art history, is integrated with the problems in each area," she concluded.

Two Guidance Counselors Help Pupils Plan Futures

By JIM BALLOU and BEV THOMPSON

Mrs. Doris Gillespie, wife of Mr. David Gillespie and mother of 14-year-old Glen Gillespie, is a full time guidance counselor. The Gillespie family lives at 432 Holiday Lane.

Mrs. Gillespie was graduated from Charleston High School, Charleston, W. Va. She attended Morris-Harvey College in Charleston and has done graduate work at Marshall University, University of Kentucky and Ohio State.

She would like to remind all students that her main reason for being here is to assist the students. She would also like to commend the student body for having such great school spirit and for participating so well with the student council.

When asked about CHS students, Mrs. Gillespie replied, "CHS is the nicest school I have worked in, and the students are very cooperative."

Mrs. Gillespie's activities include bridge, bowling, reading, golf and school activities. She is vice president of the Circleville Teachers Assn., member of the American Assn. of University Women and attends the First Presbyterian Church. She also teaches Sunday school.

When queried about her main dislike, Mrs. Gillespie replied "It has to be working with attendance!"

One of the other friendly faces which can be found in the guidance office belongs to Mr. Richard Fisher. He resides at 431 Holiday Lane with his wife and children.

Mr. Fisher received his bachelor's degree from Capital University, his master's degree from Ohio State and has done additional graduate work at Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin.

He is affiliated with such organizations as Circleville Teachers' Assn., Central Ohio Teachers Assn., Ohio Education Assn., American Personnel and Guidance Assn., and Pickaway County Basketball Officials' Assn.

Sports of all kinds rank high among his interests and he especially enjoys baseball and has helped coach football for 12 years. His main dislike is people who aren't willing to accept responsibility.

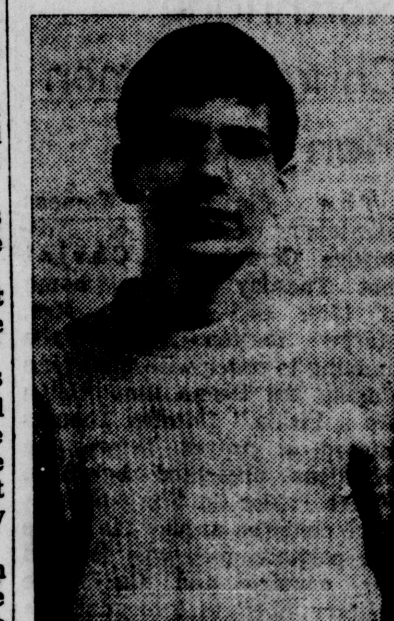
When asked what his philosophy on guiding students in making future plans is he replied "Trying to show interested students the different possibilities open to them and means of information available to them."

In general, Mr. Fisher feels that CHS students are better than the majority of students in this area.



GUIDANCE COUNSELORS — Mrs. David Gillespie and Mr. Richard Fisher discuss latest college placement test being used for seniors. The two counselors provide educational and personal help for students seeking advice about their future.

Two Juniors Are Matmen Of Week



RICHARD CAMPBELL

By STEVE LINGO and RICK SIMS

Two matmen selected for the spotlight this week are Jerry Schlichter and Richard Campbell.

Jerry resides on Swackhammer Road, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Schlichter. His oldest brother, Dennis, is in the Marine Corps, and presently serving in Vietnam.

Jerry is a junior and has been out for wrestling two years. On commenting about this year's team, he said, "It's the best team we've had in three years, and Coach Bell has worked very hard to make it so." He also stated "All CHS should be proud of this year's team although we



JERRY SCHLICHTER

did miss out on our first league championship.

Jerry likes all sports, especially wrestling and football.

Enrolled in an industrial course, he plans to join the Marines after graduation.

"A great team based around a good coach," are Richard Campbell's feeling about this year's team.

Richard has been participating in wrestling for two years. His brother, Jim, was a CHS wrestler for three years. Richard resides at 402 N. Scioto St. with his mother, Mrs. Mary Campbell. His hobbies include hunting, ice skating and canoeing; his favorite subject is biology.

Fowler, Jenkins Are DECA Students Of Week At CHS



PATTY FOWLER

By MARY TOLLIVER and JUDY ROSE

This week's DE student is 17-year-old Patty Fowler. Patty resides at 932 S. Washington St., with her mother, Mrs. Anna Hoffman.

She is the only child and enjoys working at the Burger Chef, dealing with people and having fun on the weekends.

When asked what her opinion of DE was, she replied, "Being in DE gives me a great opportunity to meet and deal with the public. It helps me to prepare myself for a better job in the future and I have enjoyed it because I've learned a great deal of things."

The other DE student this week is Walter "Rich" Jenkins. Walter is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins. He resides with his parents, brother Jesse, and two sisters, Bonnie and Barbara, at 466 Starkey Drive.

Walter has no dislikes, but is interested in music, football and cars.

Walter commented, "DECA gives you on-the-job training



WALTER JENKINS

even while you're in high school."

He is employed by Block's Shoe Store in Circleville. He feels that working this way gives him a chance to see the problems and how the business progresses with the changing times.

After graduation Walter plans to join the Air Force.

Musical Notes

By RUTH ANN RIEHL

Plans are being worked out for an exchange concert with the Westfall High School Band. As things stand now, the Westfall band will perform at an assembly for the student body on Feb. 27. March 12 the CHS band will perform at Westfall.

On Feb. 11, Mr. Lyle Barkhimer, professor of woodwinds, and Mr. Gary Tiley, brass and percussion instructor from Otterbein College, came down to look at the CHS music department. The two men listened to and graded the CHS concert band. After rehearsal they talked with students interested in studying

Students Give Views On Long Weekends

By CHRIS MacKENZIE

The CHS roving reporter asks "What is your opinion of the legislature's move to put Washington's Birthday, Veteran's Day, Columbus Day and several other celebrated days on a Monday, to create three day weekends?"

Debbie Stonerock — "Well, I think it's pretty neat! Every weekend should have three days."

Mark Ralston — "What's the matter with that?"

Mrs. Diane Wilson — "It sounds like a real good idea, because I really love three day weekends."

Mark Ebert — "Doesn't sound so bad to me."

Dan Thompson — "A guy could get a lot done in three days."

Peggy Mayo — "I'll take a three day weekend any time I can get one."

Kathy Fredericks — "Think of the extra sleep."

Marsha McFadden — "Sounds like a great idea! We can use a day off once in a while."

Mark Lutz — "If it's OK with George, it's OK with me."

Denise Jackson — "It would give me another day to gape around."

Mr. Garold Sowder — "I think it's very unpatriotic."

Jim Samuel — "I think it would be stupid for people to celebrate Washington's birthday on the wrong day."

Randy Greer — "It will really mess up the working man's day."

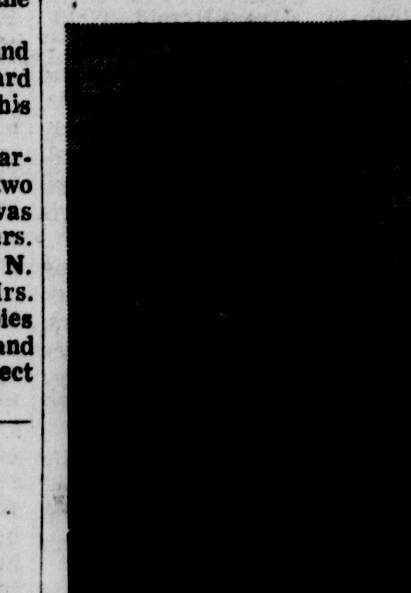
Jim Ballou — "It would make the weekend seem twice as long."

Rick Sims — "It would be better for everyone involved."

Dave Sadler — "It would give me more time to sleep."

Carla Leigh — "It will give more people a better chance to get to Chillicothe."

Meg Ebert Is Chairman For 1969 Prom



MEG EBERT

By JAN CLIFTON

The petite girl with the mighty job is Meg Ebert, chairman of the 1969 Prom to be held May 10.

Meg resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ebert, and her twin brother, Mark, at 235 Watt St. She is in the college preparatory course with English being her favorite subject.

Warm weather and plenty of study halls are Meg's likes and standing in the lunch line and volleyball are her main dislikes.

Meg began thinking of ideas for the prom before Christmas. A few weeks ago the Junior Class officers selected five themes, then members of the class voted for their favorite. The theme chosen is "Hawaii."

Committee chairmen are Debbie Lowe, bandstand; Tricia Brackett, ceiling; Debbie Moore, walls; Gale McNeelley, middle; Barb Carter, food; Beth Smith, tables; Gail Sprenger, entrance.

When asked how committees will obtain needed materials, Meg stated, "Since the state is making our buying more restricted, by using requisitions, I will order most of the materials we will need." Decoration of the gym will take place all day Friday and Saturday morning of the dance.

Meg feels that most of the juniors are ready and willing to work, however, "It will take the co-operation of all the class to make ours a really great prom."

When asked if she had any qualms about being prom chairman, Meg said, "I have no regrets. I just hope that the class will work together in order to make this prom 100 percent better than last year's!"

Plans are being made to bring Otterbein's concert band to CHS to perform at an assembly for the student body and to give an evening concert for the public. Nothing is definite as yet.

Linda Cook Ranks High In DAR Contest



LINDA COOK

By MICHELE HULSE
Fourth place in the district DAR Good Citizen Contest has been awarded to CHS senior Linda Cook. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cook of 109 Wilson Ave.
When first told of her achievement, with a quick smile, Linda commented, "It sure doesn't taste like tomato juice!" Sobering her quick wit, she added, "I'm really surprised and pleased! It kinda gets me though. It seems like I'm always the last to know!"
Linda is active in GAA, band, NHS and EMS. Earlier this year she won a commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. She also represented CHS on the "In the Know" program on television. She plans to enter Kent State University in the fall and major in history or German.

2 More Ohioans Viet War Victims
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Thursday that two more Ohioans are recent victims of the Vietnam War.
They were Navy Signalman 1. C. Cornelius A. McCafferty of Mansfield and Marine Pfc. Thomas W. Sandler of Cincinnati.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Logan Elm Local School District of Pickaway County, State of Ohio, will receive until 12:00 noon (E.S.T.) on the 3rd day of March, 1969, at their office, sealed proposals for the furnishing of one new seventy-three passenger pusher type school bus (separate bids for body and chassis), all in pursuance of Specifications on file with the Board of Education of the Logan Elm Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio.
The Board of Education of the Logan Elm Local School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Education of the Logan Elm Local School District of Pickaway County, Ohio,
Carolyn McCoy
Wesley Graves, Jr.
Arthur Leist
Roger Hobbie
Donald Bower
Thelma Trimmer, clerk
Board of Education
Logan Elm Local School District
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 21, 28

Sealed bids will be received by the Pickaway Township Board of Trustees, at the office of the Township Clerk, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Feb. 24, 1969, for furnishing one fire truck and equipment according to specifications on file in the Clerk's office. Separate bids are solicited as follows:
"Bids for chassis only"
"Bids for fire apparatus only"
Each bid shall contain the full name of each person, firm or corporation interested in same and shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10 percent of the total bid and be drawn in favor of the Pickaway Township Board of Trustees. Envelopes shall be plainly marked, "Bid for chassis" or "Bid for fire apparatus."
The Pickaway Township Board of Trustees hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to select the best bid for the purpose and to waive all irregularities in favor of the Township.
By Order of the Pickaway Township Board of Trustees,
Lawrence McKenzie, Clerk
Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio
Feb. 7, 14, 21

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

NIMROD CAMPERS



At Big Savings!
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

Tiger 'Pause' Two Student Secretaries Find Work Fun, Rewarding

By JAN CLIFTON and BILL JOYCE
Student Council presented a book, "Model Making" to the Junior High Library for their help in the Book Fair.

Mr. Brooke's classes recently dissected frogs.

The band is entering Worthington contest March 1. Seventeen solos and five ensembles have been entered.

How many girls are still keeping their flowers from the Sweetheart Dance in their refrigerator?

Colleen Huribut has been accepted at Ohio State University.

Nancy Benzenberg has been accepted at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri.

Beverly Spencer has been accepted at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Ky.

The Junior High Science Fair will be open to the public this evening at the Mill St. gym. The results will be published in next week's Red and Black.

Eddie Wells has been accepted at Miami-Dade Junior College.

Congratulations go to Randy Martin, Mike Smith, Doyle Kiser, Craig Dresbach, Mark Ralston and Jack Boyer who will advance to district competition in the state wrestling meet.

Mrs. Catherine Berry's philosophy these days is "If you can't beat them, join them."

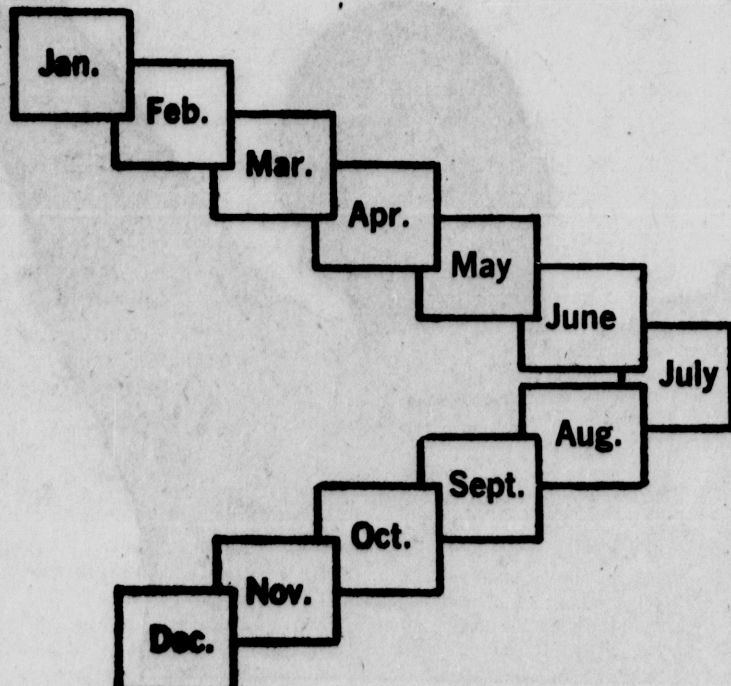
Dave Leist has been accepted at Otterbein.

Circleville School Menu

Monday — sausage patty, bun, parsleyed potatoes, carrot strips, purple plums, no bake cookie, milk.
Tuesday — John Marzetti, tossed salad, pineapple slices, roll, butter, milk.
Wednesday — wiener sandwich, baked beans, applesauce, potato chips, milk.
Thursday — hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, half of hard cooked egg, buttered peas, peach half, black, butter, milk.
Friday — cook's choice.

Teachers Hold Recreation Night

By CHRIS MACKENZIE
Teachers' recreation night, sponsored by the Classroom Teachers Assn., was held Feb. 13. Approximately 50 teachers out of the city system came to play table games, basketball, badminton and golf.
Mr. Don Polling and Mr. Fritz Jacobs won the men's foul shooting contest, while Miss Judy Siferd proved tops in the women's category. The putting event was won by Mrs. David Mowery. Mr. James Scott won the door prize.
When asked what she thought of the CTA recreation night, Mrs. Diane Wilson replied, "I think everybody there had a real good time."
Mrs. Gillespie commented, "It was nice having a get-together to meet teachers that I had not gotten a chance to meet and just having a real fun time."



How much money have you saved during the LAST 12 MONTHS?

Are you ahead...or behind this year? Start saving now and get ahead next year.

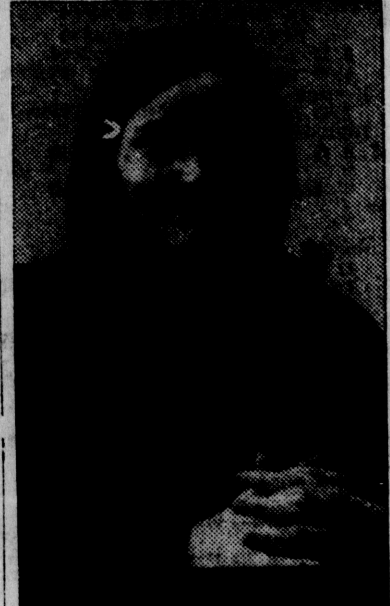


Member FDIC

By DEBBIE HEISKELL and MINDY WOOD

CHS office staff has two new members. They are Mary Arnold and Cora Henn.

Mary, a sophomore, resides



MARY ARNOLD



CORA HENN

Golf Team Seeks League Championship

By DAVID SADLER
With the advent of the 1969 golf season, Mr. Steve Brudzinski will settle for no less than the league's championship. Coach Brudzinski feels the team can better their 18th place in the district and third place finishing in the league.

With seven returnees from last year's squad, the spotlight must be turned on Bill Adkins, the team's MVP. The hard-swinging Mike Young will give Adkins a very hard time holding on to the number one spot. The cow-pasture poolers will be flanked by standouts like Mike Ayers, Mike Vaughn, Mark Frericks, Rick Weller and a host of others.

Playing all home games at the Pickaway Country Club will give the golfers an added incentive, especially when they host the league's championship at the PCC May 17. The season will start the first of April and end the last of May.

Mr. Brudzinski stated, "I like to coach golf for two reasons: one — it is played on an individual basis; two — it is a game one can play the rest of his life." With a good team and a fine attitude the 1969 golf team should come out a winner.

at 631 Elm Ave., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Arnold, and a sister, Eleanor. She also has an older brother, Eddie, who is presently serving in the U.S. Navy.

Mary finds pleasure in working in the office, playing in the band and a certain guy named Steve. Her favorite subject at the present is home economics, although she is enrolled in a business course of study.

When asked her opinion of working in the office, Mary commented, "I think working in the office is very rewarding to

a business student. There are experiences in everything, such as typing and working the mimeograph machine.

Cora Lee Henn, the other new office secretary, resides at 249 Nicholas Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henn.

Cora is enrolled in the business education course and plans to attend business school after graduation and become a secretary.

Among Cora's many likes is sewing, which she really enjoys. Her one dislike is gloomy days.

When asked how it felt to be chosen as a student secretary,

Cora replied, "It's just great working in the office until you do something wrong!"

CHS Calendar

By PATTY GLITT
Feb. 21 — Junior High Science Fair
Feb. 22 — Child's Conservation League Puppet Show 12-3 p.m.
Feb. 25 — Basketball tournament with Gahanna Lincoln at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum
Feb. 27 — Westfall band concert here at 1 p.m.
Feb. 28 — End of fourth six weeks

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 21, 1969

Circleville, Ohio



WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

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Open 9 to 9 Saturday — Open 1 to 6 Sundays
Closed Thursday Feb. 27th 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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Long-Life D-Cell
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
3 for 22¢
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AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION FLUID
22¢ QT.
REG. 35¢ (11-5140)



WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT
22¢
REG. 39¢ (11-5098)



SUPER-CHLOR BLEACH
22¢ GAL.
REG. 43¢ (9-10400)



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WHITE ONLY
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REG. 3.45 (14-109)



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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

SAT., FEB. 22, 1969

APPROXIMATELY 9 x 12 FT.

ROOM-SIZE RUGS
REG. 15.97
9.22
SAVE 6.75

The luxurious finishing touch to any room... a plush feel with foam rubber backing. Assorted colors.

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REQ. & KING SIZE
WRITING TABLETS BOX OF ENVELOPES
100 CT.
REG. 39¢
22¢ YOUR CHOICE EACH

20 GALLON GALVANIZED
TRASH CAN
1.22 REG. 2.29
Sturdily constructed of corrugated sheet steel.

(9-101)

County Churches

ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Leonard Williams
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Youth Fellowship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William H. Sherertz
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelsfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shaderville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
South Bloomfield
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church school.
10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Stoutsville Pike
Rt. 1, Liston Valley Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship, Junior Church.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
5 p. m. — Five Points.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cecil Rice, Pastor
(Route 188 East 5 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
9 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday

8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Mardale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPs Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Aebell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Liville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:45 p. m. — MYF.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nixley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster E. Jones
Emmett Chapel
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Children's Choir Practice.
Bible Study.
8 p. m. — Official Board Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

Mt. Pleasant
Route 128, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Carroll Cook.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p. m. — Official Board Meeting.

Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowwood
8:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
1:30 p. m. — WSCS Meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p. m. — Official Board Meeting.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold E. Zettlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummings
Tarleton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
11 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Church School.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT FLORIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. William Selby
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&B
Rev. Ray Seibel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ernie Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allen Gallimore
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

7 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECV.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor — Dr. C. F. Lutz
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's United Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Roy Poling

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Karshner returned home last Monday from 1 week vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Goldie Byers and Mrs. Melvin Mettler returned home Friday evening from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mettler of Florida.

Miss Kaye Meenach was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Wayne Swepton at her home last Monday evening. Twenty-five persons were present. Miss Meenach will marry Mr. Sam Jones on Feb. 22. On Saturday evening a personal shower was given for Miss Meenach at Pickaway Arms in Circleville.

Artie Lowery, who has been a patient in Berger Hospital for several weeks was returned to his home on Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Hartsaugh were Mrs. Clifford Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Don Imler and children of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Faigley and sons of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pontious and Luann and Mr. Glen Hartsaugh and son Doug of Circleville.

Miss Becky McClelland, student at Ohio University Athens, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin McClelland.

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Laurelville Church of God for Richard Henderson of McArthur who died in a Columbus hospital Thursday. Mr. Henderson was the father of Mrs. Billie (Margaret) Riddle of Laurelville and Mrs. Clifford (Katherine) Reem of Adelphi and Mrs. Jack (Clara) House of Circleville.

Eighty-five per cent of the nation's municipalities of 50,000 population or more had housing codes in 1967, the National Commission on Urban Problems reports.

Use The Classifieds

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
140 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion every first Sunday.
Wednesday
8:45 p. m. — Kindergarten Choir.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Saturday
9:15 — 10:15 a. m. — Grades 1-3 Choir Rehearsal.
10:15-12:00 — Grades 4-7 Choir Rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
608 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe F. Weiden
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alanzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mt. Pleasant and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Magr. Joseph E. McElroy
6:45 a. m. — Mass.
8 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young Peoples.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Deeds
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Monday
6:30 — Caravan.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1615 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
250 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mt. Court St.
Delbert McKenna, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mt. St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a. m. — Family Service.
Church School and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albenga
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship, first and third Thursday of each month.

NORTHRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stamm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
318 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

COMMUNITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF GOD
149 York St.
8:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
154 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
128 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wach
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Dr.
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

What can you lift?

God has a way of teaching spiritual truths through physical facts.

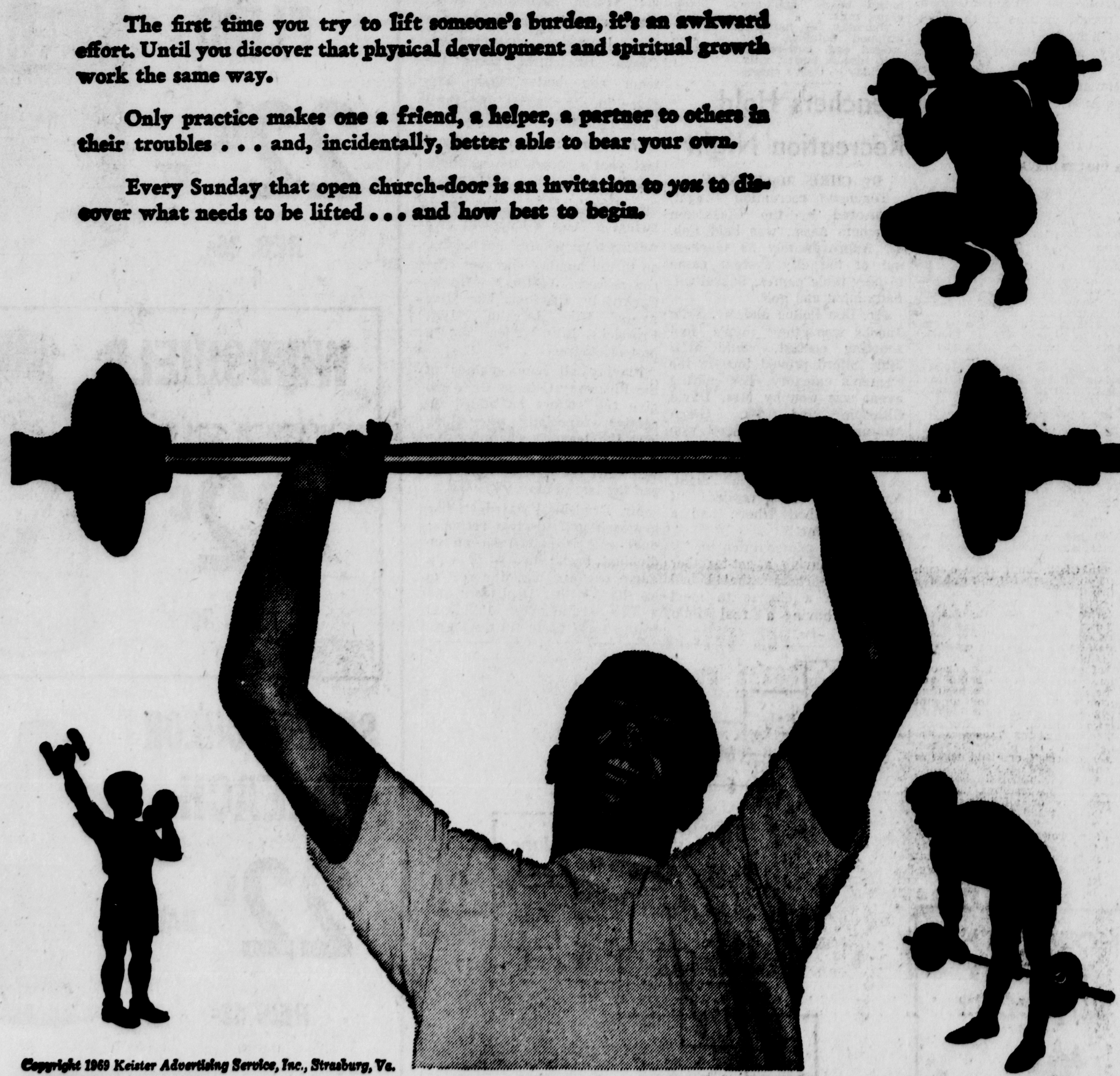
Tom used to have trouble lifting his mother's shopping bag—not any more!

That smile on his face isn't triumph—it's confidence. Given a few weeks, Tom will be lifting even heavier weights.

The first time you try to lift someone's burden, it's an awkward effort. Until you discover that physical development and spiritual growth work the same way.

Only practice makes one a friend, a helper, a partner to others in their troubles . . . and, incidentally, better able to bear your own.

Every Sunday that open church-door is an invitation to you to discover what needs to be lifted . . . and how best to begin.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

	Exodus	Exodus	Numbers	Numbers	Numbers	Numbers	Acts
	34:1-10	40:1-38	9:15-23	10:33 11:15	11:16-30	12:1-16	7:17-44

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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- The First National Bank
102 E. Main — 474-2151

Logan Elm High School Passes State Inspection

As part of the regular high school visitation program of the State Department of Education, the Logan Elm High School was visited Jan. 13, 1969. The purpose of the visit was to evaluate the school on the basis of the Minimum Standards for Ohio High Schools, 1968.

Stanley L. Fox, supervisor of secondary education and inspecting commented: "Administration of the high school reflects able and conscientious leadership. Functioning of the daily program indicates careful planning and attention to administrative details. Positive attitudes are demonstrated by staff and students."

"Recent effort directed to the improvement of the school are noted and include additional curriculum offerings (BOE, art, French III, world geography, general mathematics and vocational home economics), assignment of a guidance counselor on a full-time basis, and expansion of teaching staff. Additional equipment has been secured for industrial arts, business education, physical education, and the audio-visual department."

A review of the report of the high school principal, indicated that teachers are properly assigned to areas of certification and preparation. However, four are serving under temporary certification. Class size and teaching loads were reported to be favorable.

An evaluation of the school on the basis of the 1968 Ohio High School Standards indicated a few standards not being fully met according to Fox.

No provision made for a continuing in-service education program with all staff members participating.

There are no provisions for special education, and limited materials for differentiated instruction.

Limited provision is made for services of psychologist, speech and hearing therapist, and registered nurse.

The school library has a fully qualified librarian working on a limited basis rather than full-time.

Provision is not made in library for an enclosed conference area.

Adequate and appropriately designed facilities are not provided for instruction in art. Limitations include furnishings, display space, work stations, storage and utilities.

The industrial arts wood-working shop is not equipped with a dust removal system.

In addition to the evaluation several observations and recommendations were given to the administration by Fox.

The progress underway in development of library resources and services is noted with appreciation. This vital area, however, will require a high and sustained level of support. Generous annual budgets are needed to expand and replace resources.

The library collection appears to be weak in nearly all areas. The librarians should be encouraged to discard the large number of obsolete and useless books. A strong and continuing program of library instruction should be initiated. Adaptation of facilities to accommodate



REPORT STUDIED — John Henn (left) executive head of Logan Elm School District and Dow West, high school principal, review the recent evaluation of the Logan Elm District completed by the State Department of Education.

services usually associated with an instructional materials center will deserve careful study and positive action. It should be noted that teachers share with the librarian the responsibility to initiate instructional procedures which will contribute to efficient and significant use of the library resources.

It is observed that school plant facilities are limited in several areas. Art facilities are not designed to accommodate the recently initiated program. Location of the music facilities on the stage of the gymnasium-auditorium is a source of unavoidable conflict in facility utilization.

Significant progress has been made in replacing and expanding equipment for the industrial arts metal shop. Continued attention is deserved in this area as well as development of other fields for exploration and specialization. It is suggested that consideration be given to introduction of instruction in electricity-electronics and power mechanics.

The minimum standards require specific provision for an on-going program of in-service education and a continuing program of evaluation. It is suggested that the administrators and staff undertake preliminary studies and planning directed to these needs.

There appears to be need to establish an organizational structure which will facilitate curriculum development and articulation among the various schools of the district. The program of instruction in science, for example, should be developed on a basis with consideration to agreements on placement of units, concepts and emphases.

It is suggested that the school undertake studies, staff development processes, and examination of criteria directed to the goal of accreditation by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The limitations of the program of studies in areas of

vocational education programs suggest the urgency to continue studies directed to the accommodation of this need.

Noteworthy improvements have been made in several areas of the school program. The administration of the district, with the support of the citizens, is in a position to provide direction and leadership for further enlargement of educational opportunities, Fox's report noted.

The Logan Elm High School is continued on the list of schools approved by the department.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADOPTION
Revised Code Section 3107.4
THE STATE OF OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY
PROBATE COURT
CASE NO. 23461

Notice of Hearing and Examination in the Matter of the Adoption of David Allan Brumett, address unknown

You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of February 1969 Kenneth Edwin Cummings residing at Route 2, Ashville, Ohio filed in this Court a Petition for leave to adopt David Allan Brumett, a child, age 6 years and for a change of the name of said child to David Allan Cummings and that hearing of said Petition and the examination, under oath, of all the parties in interest who may be present and to whom lawful notice has been given, will be had before said Court at Circleville, Ohio, on the 15th day of March 1969, at 10 o'clock A.M.

It is alleged in said petition that you, as father of said child, have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain said child for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of said petition.

WITNESS my signature and the seal of said Court, this 5 day of February A.D. 1969.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court
By Leona Riegel
Deputy Clerk
Feb. 7, 14, 21

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Eleanor M. Morrison Plaintiff,

vs.
Dallas W. Morrison, Defendant.

NO. 23469
NOTICE

Dallas W. Morrison whose whereabouts and place of residence are unknown, will take notice that on Wednesday, January 8th, 1969, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 23469, praying for divorce, custody of minor children, and other relief, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 22nd day of February, 1969.

ELEANOR M. MORRISON
Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 21, 1969

Circleville, Ohio

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-7831

Steve Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. His room number is 760. At the present time he is undergoing a series of tests and observations. Steve is a student in the eighth grade at the Ashville School.

The Zion United Methodist Church is again having a paper drive on Saturday, February 22. Those wishing to donate papers are asked to have them at the church by 9 a.m. If any persons wish to have their papers picked up they are asked to call Richard or Steve Cook.

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters will meet Thursday evening, February 27 at the home of Mary Helen Miller. Assisting hostesses will be Francelle Peters, Barbara Cummings, Mona Morrison and Mildred Morrison. The time of the meeting will be 7:30 p.m.

The program at the February 11 meeting of the Ashville Kiwanis Club was provided by Lehman Stiles. Subject of the program was "Boy Scouts". Also present at the meeting were Cubmaster Dick Foreman and Asst. Scoutmaster John Lammers. The men gave many interesting points of scouting and reminded club members that as a sponsor they should be quite active in the planning of Scout activities. Two Poy Scouts, Jim Pritchard and Aubrey Leager were present and were commended for their activities.

The members will honor the football squads of Teays Valley High School at the February 25 meeting. The dinner will be held in the K.P. Hall. On March 4 Ladies Night will be observed at the K.P. Hall. Rev. Williams of the Zion United Methodist Church will show slides of his trip to the Holy Land.

Howard Hoeler reported that they attended the Division Council meeting in Gahanna last week.

Members were urged to have a good attendance at the next meeting as Lt. Governor. Ed Miller would be present.

Rev. Leonard Williams of the Zion United Methodist Church will show slides of his trip to the Holy Land at the church on Sunday evening, February 23. Preceding the showing of the slides will be a carry-in light supper at 5 p.m. All families attending are requested to take sandwiches, salad and dessert. Any persons or families in the community interested in seeing the slides and attending the carry-in are most welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Toole and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hosler attended the Governor's Kiwanis Ball at Valley Dale in Columbus, Saturday night, February 15. Honored were Gov. Ed Gerhart and wife.

The Fellowship Class of the Gay Street United Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Deal, Jr., Sunday, February 23. Assisting hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Cy Stickle. A carry-in dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Each couple is asked to bring either a hot dish or a salad and table service. The dessert will be furnished by the hosts.

Mr. Loring Albright of Commercial Point is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Frank Hudson and Everett Seeds, members of the Palmetto Lodge of Knights of Pythias, were presented fifty-year membership awards at the District meeting held February 12 in Ashville.

The awards were presented to the two members by Harold Peters, Grand Chancellor of Ohio. Approximately sixty members and guests were present for the affair.

Results of the Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League were: high single game, Jean Chaffin 213; high three-

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Antioch College President James P. Dixon has come out in defense of an alleged case of discrimination in reverse which threatens the school with loss of federal funds.

In a letter to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dixon said such action by the government would be an "intrusion of public policies into the academic community."

Dixon was replying to a letter from Solomon Arbeiter, an official of HEW's Office for Civil Rights, who noted that the Afro-American Studies Institute on the Antioch campus is "limited to black students and that a dormitory housing students enrolled at the institute will not admit white students."

He said the college's policies toward the AASI "would have to be amended . . . if the college is to continue to receive federal

The demand for spices was so great in the Middle Ages, the National Geographic Society reports, that rents and taxes were often paid with pepper, and a pound of ginger could buy a sheep.

game series, Linda Prater 558; high team game and series, Featheringham's 683 and 1,929

Pvt. Dean Glitt is a patient in the hospital at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, due to pneumonia.

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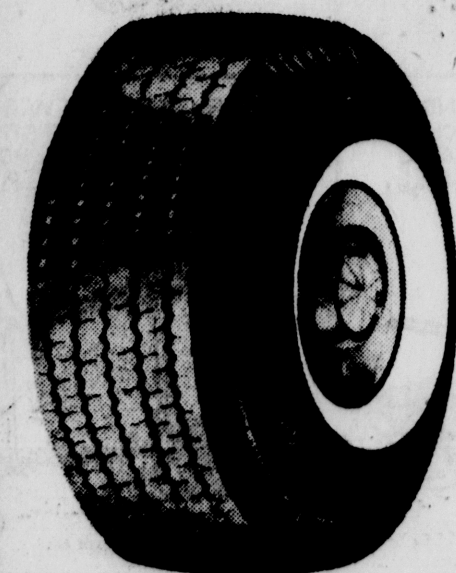
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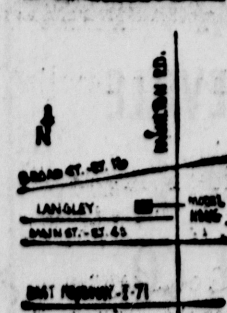
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College Chief Hits Ruling On Rights

financial assistance."

Dixon confirmed the HEW allegation, but indicated there were extenuating circumstances.

He said the institute originated at the request of Negro students who "wanted the possibility of living together on campus in or-

der to work out among themselves special educational programs they needed."

He said the special context of an institution, particularly one that is experimental, should be taken into account while interpreting the Civil Rights Act.

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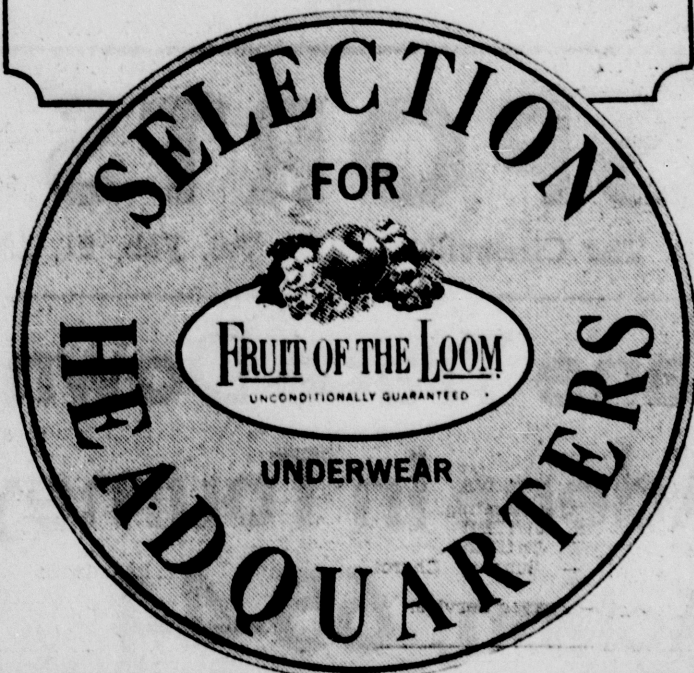
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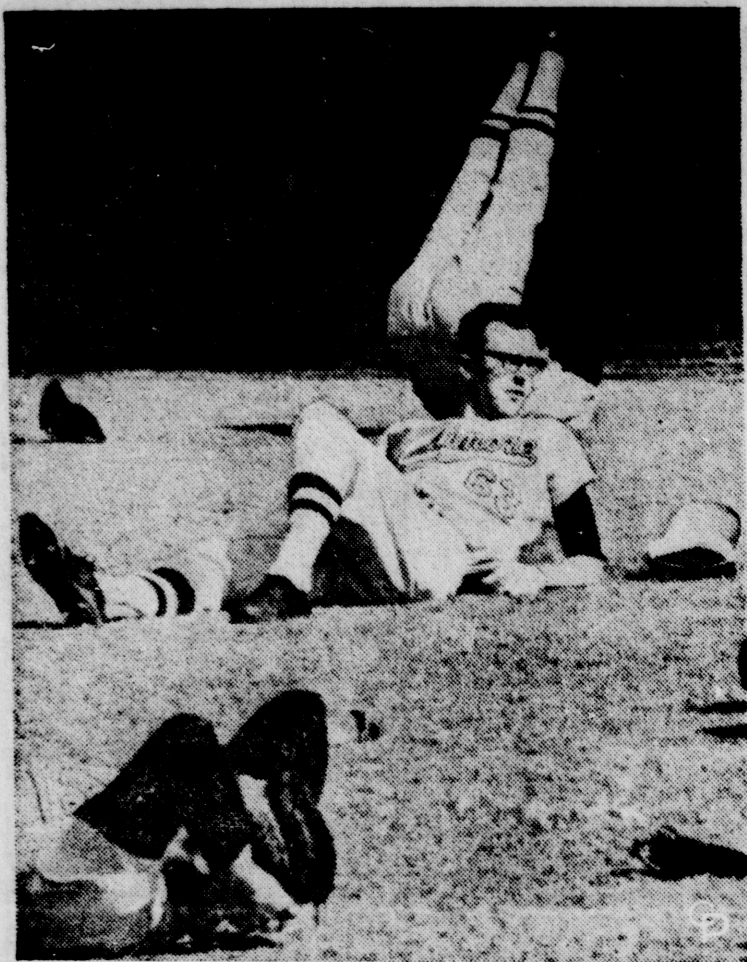
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WHERE IS EVERYBODY?—Rookie Timothy Sommer looks a bit puzzled as he glances around the sparsely populated practice field of the Baltimore Orioles in Miami, Fla. Thanks to the current player-owner hassle over pension plans a number of veteran faces are missing here.

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 21, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Zane Trace Downs Adena In Tourney Action, 65-44

Jeff Reisinger and Chip Maxwell led Zane Trace past Adena, 65-44, Thursday in the opening game of the Chillicothe Sectional Class A tournament.

Reisinger scored 26 points and Maxwell 21. The two juniors outscored the Adena squad.

The rest of the Pioneers had trouble finding the range of the bucket. Chuck Fetrow scored six points, Dan Ratcliff and Tom Davis four each, Joe Park and Marlin Valentine two each. For Adena, Chuck Sowers scored 18 points. He was the only player in double figures.

THE Pioneers made 23 of 58 shots from the field during the game, a 40 per cent shooting average. The winners were particularly cooled from the floor in the first quarter when they made only three of 12 shots.

Adena shot 30 per cent from the field, making 17 of 55 at tempts.

At the foul line Zane Trace sank 19 of 27 shots and Adena 10 of 17.

Xavier Tops Samford U In Cage Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Xavier humiliated Samford, Ala., 121-70 Thursday night in an abbreviated schedule of Ohio college basketball action.

Ohio Northern edged Central Michigan 94-93 in overtime and Rio Grande moved into the final of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tourney at Williamsburg, Ky., by downing Cumberland 106-92.

Xavier grabbed an early 20-point lead and then went on to thrash Samford, building up a 59-25 halftime advantage.

The Musketeers had six men in double figures, paced by Tom Schlager with 20 points. Dave Miller led the Bulldogs with 17. Ohio Northern found itself battling in overtime after Central Michigan's Terry Walkert led up the score at 85 with two foul shots and a basket in the final seconds of regulation play. Dan Foster's three-point play gave Ohio Northern the victory. Foster led all scorers with 36 points. Walker led the visitors with 34.

Bob Mabry netted 36 points to lead Rio Grande to a semi-final KIAC victory over Cumberland. Rio grabbed the lead early on eight straight points by Roger Bently.

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Notre Dame Defeats New York U, 98-88

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Two trips to New York in one season is enough for Notre Dame. Now the Irish want a second shot at UCLA, and the way they're going, they might get it.

The unranked Irish, headed toward one of their finest basketball seasons, rolled past a tough New York U. club 98-88 Thursday night at Madison Square Garden for their sixth straight victory and an 18-5 record.

A week from Saturday Notre Dame returns to New York for a match against seventh-ranked St. John's and regardless of the outcome, the Irish are almost a certainty to get postseason bids to the NCAA tournament and the NIT in the Garden.

Given that choice, Coach Johnny Dee says the Irish will forsake another trip to the big city in hopes of getting another shot at UCLA.

"We want the chance to play the champions of conferences and we'd like another crack at Kentucky and UCLA," Dee said after his club wiped out NYU in the second half.

Notre Dame, an independent, lost to UCLA 88-75 in the second game of the season and fell to Kentucky 110-90 five games later, but the Irish are 13-2 since

then and an optimistic bunch. "Maybe on a certain night we could beat UCLA," center Bob Whitmore said. "There's always that chance."

Marquette, another team with a chance for the other NCAA bid that will go to a Midwest independent, raised its record to 19-4 with a 65-61 triumph at Den-

ver. The Warriors, ranked 20th, were the only ranked team in action Thursday night on a light college schedule.

Elsewhere, Houston blasted Lamar Tech 95-71, Drake gunned down Wichita State 120-84, Arizona upset New Mexico 77-75, Wake Forest edged North Carolina State 52-49, Arizona

State defeated Wyoming 87-79 and in the opener of the Garden doubleheader, Temple crushed Manhattan 93-68.

Whitmore teamed with Austin Carr and Bob Arzen to bury NYU as the trio combined for 69 points. After Carr, a sophomore flash who missed 11 games with injuries, scored 15 of his 25

points to put Notre Dame ahead 47-41 at the half, Arzen and Whitmore split 26 points in the final half as the Irish surged ahead 95-72. NYU scored 14 straight points to make the score respectable.

Whitmore finished with 24 points and Arzen 20. Marquette had problems with

lowly Denver and was unable to take the lead until Joe Thomas hit a free throw with 4:40 left as Denver, 2-22, managed only three points in the final six minutes. Thomas finished with 17 points.

Drake, still nursing hopes in the Missouri Valley Conference, put on the shooting show of the night, hitting a stunning 67.1 per cent from the field, including 30 of 38 in the final half. Drake led 52-43 at the half.

Willie McCarter scored 27 points for the Bulldogs.

Temple, another tournament hopeful, raised its record to 17-6 by running off the first 17 points against Manhattan, which went scoreless for the first 6½ minutes. Joe Cromer had 21 points for the Owls.

Detroit Beats Phoenix, 124-121

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Detroit Pistons will need a miraculous valve job to make the National Basketball Association playoffs, but they're firing on all cylinders as far as the Atlanta Hawks and Baltimore Bullets are concerned.

The Hawks completed a six-for-six season's sweep over the Pistons Thursday night 97-87 and moved within 3½ games of front-running Los Angeles in the Western Division. Detroit has knocked off the pace-setting Lakers three of five but is 0-5 against Baltimore, which has a 4½-game bulge in the East.

The Bullets increased their lead with a 124-121 victory over Phoenix while in the only other game San Francisco defeated San Diego 128-118.

No Change In Cage Tourney Site

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state high school basketball tournament is likely to stay at St. John Arena here for a long, long time.

"I can't see the tournament in another city, at least not in the near future," says Harold

A. Meyer, the associate commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

Meyer, who takes over as head of the OHSAA when Paul Landis retires this summer, said he gets occasional overtures to move the state classic to Cleveland, Cincinnati or other Ohio cities.

"There isn't another single site in the state that can match the setup we have now at Ohio State's St. John Arena," Meyer noted.

St. John has been the setting for the cage extravaganza for the last dozen years. It has flourished at the gate and in popularity since competition started on the Ohio State campus in 1957.

When the association adopted its current format of four Class AA and four Class A teams in 1953, the tournament was staged at Cincinnati Gardens. Four sessions drew 38,125. In 1954, this time with Cleveland Arena the site, the attendance was 38,654.

The tourney shifted to the Gardens again in 1955 drawing 37,797 while 39,481 paid to see the action in 1956 at Cleveland Arena.

Since coming to St. John, attendance the past five years has been over 55,000 dipping to a low of 51,448 in 1961.

The Gardens seats about 12,000; the arena has an estimated 12,000 and St. John's can handle about 13,500.

"There's been some talk about moving the tournament to Ohio University's new Convocation Center, which seats 13,080. But the people who make those suggestions haven't told us where we would house the big crowds," Meyer said.

Hotel and motel facilities in the Athens area are completely inadequate at this time for handling the size of crowds we get.

"There would be less tickets to go around if we moved from Columbus. I'd hate to have to figure out a way to cut down on ticket distribution."

Meyers said economics play a major role in determining the site.

"The money we make on the state tournament pays the bills for most of our programs. We pay a very nominal rental charge for St. John Arena and we pay for the help that's needed."

"When we played at Cincinnati and Cleveland, it cost us 25 per cent of the gross. At Ohio State, we pay about half, or 12 per cent of the gross."

Another factor involved is Columbus' central location.

"That means it's easier to get to for most of the 833 schools who have a chance to play in the state tournament."

"We're not opposed to change," Meyer said. "It could come, under the right circumstances. But I can't see it for some time."

Baseball Players Reject Latest Owner Pension Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball players were set to deliver a new pension pitch to the club owners today while a federal mediator warmed up in the bullpen and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fidgeted in the dugout.

The players' association, which rejected the owners' latest pension proposal by a 24-0 vote of club representatives, requested another bargaining session today for the purpose of submitting a counter offer.

At the players' behest, federal mediator Frank Brown scheduled a meeting with both parties Monday at his New York office.

Meanwhile, Kuhn, the game's new chief executive, expressed distress over the prolonged impasse and asked both sides to continue negotiations on a daily basis until a settlement is reached.

"This delay in resolving the dispute is injurious to baseball

in general and the players and the clubs in particular," said the Commissioner from Florida, where most of the established major leaguers are boycotting advance spring training camps.

The owners proposed last weekend to add \$200,000 to an original offer of a \$1 million increase in their pension contribution, bringing the total to \$5.3 million. The players are asking for a \$6.5 million package, to include a slice of television and broadcasting revenue.

After the player representatives turned down the offer Wednesday, John Gaherin, negotiator for the owners, suggested the offer be submitted for a vote of the entire association membership. But Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, said he didn't feel a time-consuming poll of all the players was justified, considering the player reps' unanimous rejection.

Bill Toomey Gets Demi-Decathlon

NEW YORK (AP)—Olympic decathlon champion Bill Toomey finally got his wish and the spectators for the inaugural U.S. Olympic Invitational indoor track meet will be treated to an extra added attraction tonight—a demi-decathlon.

Toomey, the 30-year-old Olympic record holder, will head a four-man entry into the half a decathlon event, the first in indoor history. The five events parallel the first day's events in Olympic decathlon competition.

Senators Await Arrival Of Williams

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators, long accustomed to losing in the clutch, headed down to the wire today trying to sign Ted Williams as their new manager before spring training starts Monday.

Lawyers and accountants were picking their way slowly through the legal thicket trying to wind up negotiations on the rich contract. Owner Robert Short vowed the Senators will have a manager by Monday even if he has to take over the team himself.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO
AROUND CAMP

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Drivers Satisfied With Hot Performance In Dual Races

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — There probably never were so many satisfied race drivers as there are today after a pair of 125-mile preliminaries to Sunday's richest stock car event ever run.

"My car's flying," said Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., sitting on the pole in a 1969 Dodge Charger. "We can run with anyone."

He drove only two laps around the 2.5-mile high banked track in the first 125-mile Thursday; then retired because of what he said was a slight vibration that wasn't worth risking damage but will be easily ironed out by Sunday's \$206,000 main event.

Baker already had the pole sewed up with the fastest opening lap qualifying speed of 188.901 miles an hour.

Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., was beaming, too. His Dodge Charger was cemented in the front row beside Baker off earlier qualifying.

But he went out and won the second race in a hectic duel with five strong contenders and

proved he and his machine are equal to any.

David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., proved he was right when he predicted his record qualifying speed of 190.029 m.p.h. would be equalled or bettered in a race. He did it himself at 180.274 enroute to winning the first 125-mile in his 1969 Ford Talladega.

He was pleased with the way his car responded and with the third place starting spot.

"I had no problems, and if we were underpowered I couldn't tell it," Pearson said.

Meanwhile, a stellar field of stock car, Indianapolis and international drivers completed today in a new Speed Weeks event, the Florida Citrus 250 for Mustangs, Camaros, Cougars,

Red Wings Beat Penguins, 3-0, In NHL Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Mahovlich cut a fancy figure in the Detroit record book but Chicago's Bobby Hull upstaged the Big M with another three-ring caper.

Mahovlich scored his 37th goal of the National Hockey League season Thursday night, breaking the Detroit mark for a left wing, as the Red Wings blanked the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0.

But Hull hit for three goals—boosting his league lead to 4—in the Black Hawks' 6-2 victory over the Oakland Seals.

The Montreal Canadiens edged Toronto 2-1 in the only other game scheduled and grabbed sole possession of first place in the East Division for the first time since early January.

Walton Walks Out On Maple Leafs

Walton, a 15-goal scorer for the Toronto Maple Leafs this season, walked out on the National Hockey League club Thursday and was suspended by Manager-Coach Punch Imlach. Walton did not accompany the Leafs to Montreal, where they lost to the Canadiens 2-1 Thursday night. After the game, Imlach announced he was suspending the 24-year-old center, who scored 30 goals last season.

Mel Wright Named

CHICAGO (AP) — Mel Wright, a former Chicago Cub pitcher, was named manager today of the Cubs' Huron, S.C., farm club in the Northern Baseball League.

CORRECTION

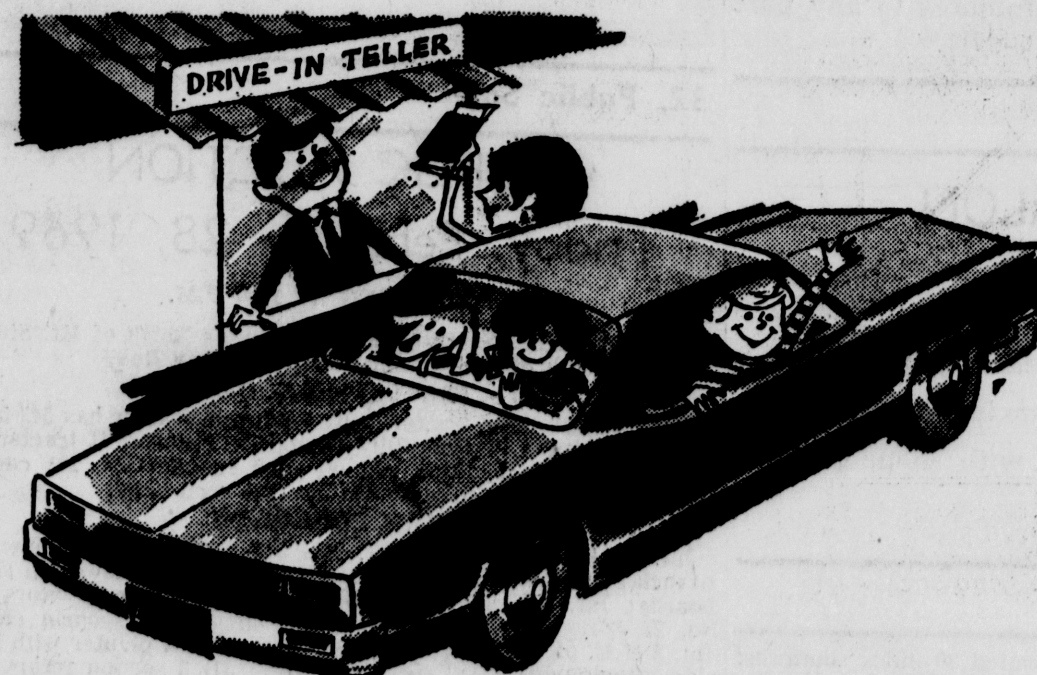
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The Results

Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Thursday Night)
Xavier 121, Samford College 70
Ohio Northern 94, Central
Michigan 82, U. of Baltimore 82
Rio Grande 106, Cumberland, Ky. 92

College Basketball
East
Temple 93, Manhattan 68
Notre Dame 98, NYU 88
Buffalo 82, U. of Baltimore 82
Delaware 85, Franklin & Marshall 57
Trinity 91, Coast Guard 71

South
King, Tenn. 124, Milligan 80
Wake For. 52, No. Caro. St. 49
Lenoir Rhyne 76, Belmont Abbey 64
Massachusetts 61, Navy 37
Ky. St. 91, Tenn. A&I 70
Midwest
Xavier, Ohio, 121, Samford 70
Drake 120, Wichita State 94
Southwest
Sam Hous. 102, E. Tex. St. 94
Houston 55, Lamar Tech 71

Far West
Arizona St. 87, Wyoming 79
Arizona 77, New Mexico 73
Marquette 65, Denver 61
Colo. Coll. 80, Metro St. 70

Ky. Intercollegiate Conference
Semifinals
Rio Grande, Ohio, 106, Cumberland 82
Union, Ky. 90, Pikeville 75

Boston Colonial
Championship
Northeastern 66, Boston U. 64
Consolation
Tufts 67, MIT 64
Pro Basketball

NBA
Thursday's Results
Baltimore 121, Phoenix 121
Atlanta 97, Detroit 87
San Fran. 128, San Diego 118
Only games scheduled

Today's Game
Boston at Los Angeles
Chicago at Phoenix
Philadelphia at Seattle
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Detroit
San Diego at New York
Boston at Phoenix
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Cincinnati, afternoon
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
San Diego at Atlanta
Boston at Seattle
Phoenix vs. Milwaukee at

Green Bay
Only games scheduled

ABA
Thursday's Results
Minnesota 118, New York 113
Oakland 110, Dallas 109
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Indiana at Dallas
Minnesota at Miami
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Oakland
Kentucky at Indiana
New York at New Orleans
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Oakland at Minnesota
New York at Houston, afternoon
Miami at Denver, afternoon
Only games scheduled

Ohio High School Basketball
(Thursday Night)
Sectional Tournaments

Class AA
At Columbus
Worthington 53, Columbus
Ready 52

Hamilton Township 50, Buckeye Valley 34
Upper Arlington 102, Lakewood 40

Columbus Marion-Franklin 63, Columbus Northland 57
At Youngstown
Struthers 38, Youngstown
Chasey 33

East Palestine 50, Youngstown Wilson 48
At Baldwin-Wallace
Lakewood 74, Rocky River 65

At Bedford
Shaker Heights 43, Bedford 42
Cleveland Kennedy 76, Twinsburg 50

At Canton
Marlington 79, Canton Aquinas 42
Canton South 77, Canton Oakwood 61

At Eastlake North
St. Joseph 67, Wickliffe 38
Kenston 68, Willoughby South 58

At Lodi
Wadsworth 51, Wooster 41
At Warren
Austintown Plich 78, Niles McKinley 46

Warren Harding 65, Brookfield 58
At Akron Firestone
Akron Central 63, Akron Garfield 38

Norton 67, Woodridge 47
At Cuyahoga Falls
Crestwood 50, Akron East 45

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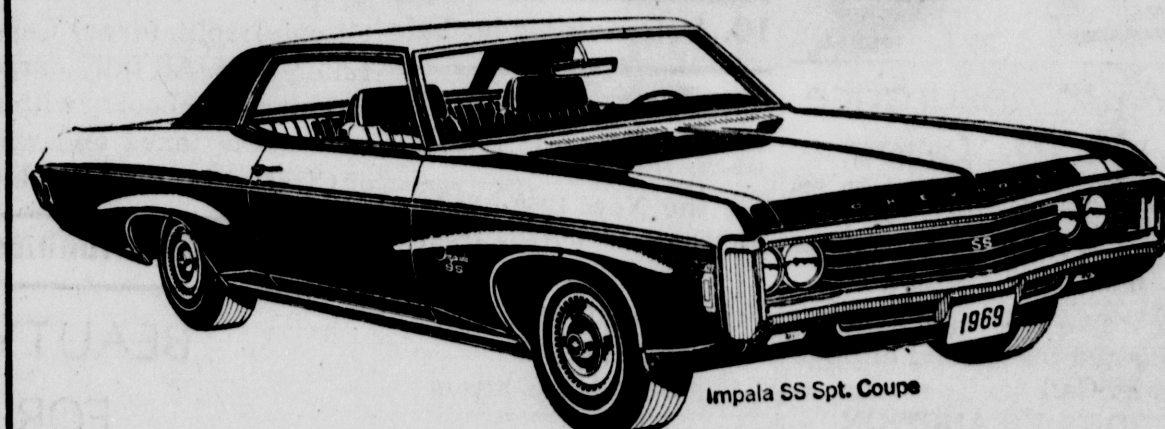
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Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY			
(C) Denotes Color			
4:00 (4) Match Game - C;	Dating Game - C; (10)	Quiz - C; (6) CBPA Bowling	Sports - C.
(6) Mike Douglas (in	Jackie Gleason - C.	- C; (10) Changing Times	6:30 - (4) Wild Kingdom; (9)
progress) - C; (10)	8:00-(4) Get Smart - C; (6)	- C.	Grand Ole Opry - C; (10)
Linkletter Show - C.	Newlywed Game - C.	12:30 - (4) Fred Taylor - C;	In The Know (Quiz) - C.
4:25 - (4) News - C.	8:30-(4) Ghost and Mrs. Muir	(10) Channel Ten Reports -	7:00 - (4) Adventures of Huck
4:30 - (4) Gilligan's Island -	- C; (6) Lawrence Welk -	C.	Finn - C; (6) Land of the
C; (10) Movie - "It Came	C; (10) My Three Sons - C.	1:00 - (4) Meet The Press -	Giants - C; (10) Lassie -
From Beneath The Sea."	9:00-(4) Movie - "Fluffy" -	C; (10) News, Weather, Sports	C.
5:00 - (4) Perry Mason; (6)	- C; (10) Hogan's Heroes - C.	- C.	7:30 - (4) Walt Disney - C;
Mister Ed.	9:30 - (6) Hollywood Palace	1:30 - (4) Opportunity Line -	(10) Gentle Ben - C.
5:25 - (6) McHale's Navy.	- C; (10) Petticoat Junction	C; (6) Issues and Answers -	8:00 - (6) FBI - C; (10) Ed
5:55 - (6) News - C.	- C.	C; (10) Children's Film	Sullivan - C.
6:00 - (4) News, Weather,	10:00 - (10) Mannix - C.	Festival - C.	8:30 - (4) Mothers-In-Law -
Sports - C; (6) Merv Griffin	10:30-(6) Movie - "The	1:55 - (6) Pro Basketball -	C.
- C; (10) News, Weather,	Chase" - C.	C.	9:00 - (4) Bonanza - C; (6)
Sports - C.	11:00 - (4) News, Weather,	2:00 - (4) Movie - "Night	Movie - "The Slender
6:30 - (4) News - Huntley,	Sports - C; (10) News,	Passage" - C.	Thread"; (10) Smothers
Brinkley - C; (10) News -	Weather, Sports - C.	2:30 - (10) Columbus Town	Brothers - C.
Cronkite - C.	11:15 - (4) News, Weather,	Meeting - C.	10:00 - (4) My Friend Tony
7:00 - (4) Truth or Con-	Sports - C.	3:30 - (10) Fisherman's World	- C; (10) Mission Impossible
sequences - C; (10) News,	11:30-(4) Movie - "La Dolce	- Special - C.	- C.
Weather, Sports.	Vita"; (10) Movie - "Station	4:00 - (4) Skippy - C; (6)	11:00 - (4) News, Weather,
7:30 - (4) High Chaparral -	Six-Sahara" - C.	American Sportsman - C.	Sports - C; (6) Pro Bowlers
C; (6) Tom Jones - C; (10)	1:00-(6) Roller Derby - C.	4:30 - (4) Leave It To Beaver;	Tour - C; (10) News, Weather,
Wild Wild West - C.	12:45 - (6) Roller Derby -	(10) Movie - "Drums Along	Sports - C.
8:30 - (4) Name of the Game;	C.	the Mohawk" - C.	11:30 - (4) Johnny Carson -
(6) Generation Gap - C; (10)	2:00-(6) News - C.	5:00 - (4) Astrojet Golf Classic	C; (10) Movie - "Little
Gomer Pyle - C.	SUNDAY	- C; (6) Movie - "Gorilla	Caesar" - C.
9:00 - (6) Movie - "Gidget	(C) Denotes Color	At Large."	12:30 - (6) News - C.
Goes Hawaiian" - C; (10)	12:00 - (4) College Bowl -	6:00 - (4) News, Weather,	1:00 - (4) News and Weather
Movie - "Seven Brides for			- C.
Seven Brothers" - C.			
10:00 - (4) Star Trek - C.			
11:00 - (4) News, Weather,			
Sports - C; (6) News - C;			
11:10 - (10) News, Weather,			
Sports - C.			
11:30 - (4) Johnny Carson -			
C; (6) Joey Bishop - C; (10)			
Movies - "Astragon" - C and			
"Voyage to A Prehistoric			
Planet" - C.			
1:00 - (4) Movie - "Port of			
Hell"; (6) Local News - C.			
2:30 - (4) News and Weather			
- C.			
SATURDAY			
(C) Denotes Color			
12:00 - (4) Storybook Squares			
- Children - C; (6) George			
of the Jungle - C; (10)			
Shazzan! - C.			
12:30 - (4) Dance Party - C;			
(6) Glory Road - C; (10)			
Johnny Quest - C.			
1:00 - (6) Pinbusters - C; (10)			
Moby Dick - C.			
1:30 - (4) College Basketball			
N. Texas State vs. Peoria;			
(10) Aware - C.			
2:00-(6) College Basketball			
OSU vs. Iowa - C; (10) Job			
Show - C.			
2:30 - (10) Championship			
Bowling - C.			
3:00 - (10) Jean-Claude Kilby			
- Skiing - C.			
3:30-(4) World of Golf - C;			
(10) Gadabout Gaddis - C.			
4:00 - (6) Wrestling - C; (10)			
CBS Golf Classic - C.			
4:30-(4) Experiment in TV.			
5:00 - (6) Wide World of Sports			
- C; (10) 21st Century - C.			
5:30 - (4) Midwestern Hayride			
- C; (10) Marshal Dillon.			
6:00-(10) Traffic Court - C.			
6:30-(4) News, Weather, Sports			
- C; (6) Science Fiction			
Theater; (10) He's Your Dog,			
Charlie Brown - C.			
7:00 - (4) News - Huntley,			
Brinkley - C; (6) College			
Talent - C; (10) Death			
Valley Days - C.			
7:30-(4) Adam 12 - C; (6)			

24. Misc. for Sale
22 cu. ft. upright freezer. 474-6496 or 627 South Court.
G.E. electric dryer A-1 condition \$75.00. 474-7708.
SCARCE item, new Smith and Wesson, .38 caliber special snub nose, in box \$75.00. Western Field shotgun, 12 gauge, full choke pump including case, \$45.00. Call dining room suite. 474-3587.
1956 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 door automatic 289, 34,000 miles also 1 474-2654 after 8:00 p.m.
LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer St. Boyer Hardware.
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1968 Singer in beautiful walnut console, completely equipped to zig zag, make buttonholes, overcast, monogram, applique and much more. Used just a few months, sews like new. Available for just 10 payments of \$5.20 each. Phone 474-3733.
27. Pets
FOR SALE: Dachshunds, min. puppies, AKC 963-2230.
FOR sale: Alaskan Malamute, female pure bred, registered 5 month 474-4512 after 6:30.
POODLE AKC, 2 months, Champagne female, shots, poodle trimmed, free Veterinary visit, excellent with children \$94. 474-5341
29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
GOOD quality Garland Oats, \$1. bushel, Wilbur Mast, 474-7181.
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31. Poultry and Eggs
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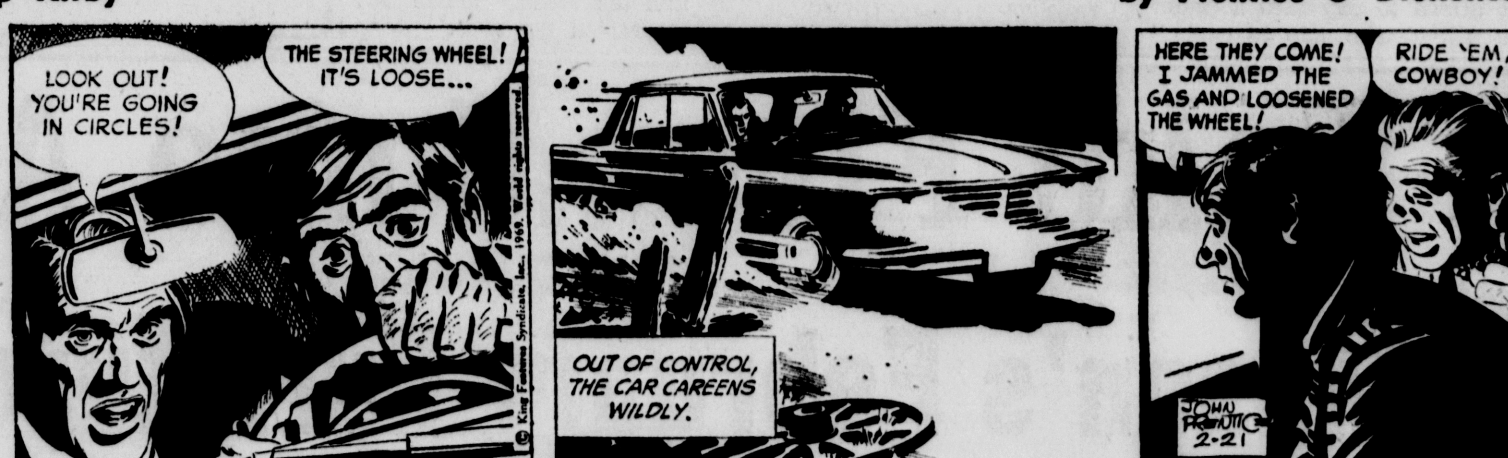
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Rip Kirby



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Donald Duck



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Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Nuclear Pact OK Seen, But ABM Faces Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has wound up hearings on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty with all signs pointing to approval of that pet administration project but mounting trouble for another.

Discussion of the treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons was all but forgotten Thursday as critics used committee hearings as a forum to oppose the Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

They were unsuccessful, however, in trying to get Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to guarantee the Sentinel program will not be resumed without an all-out effort to obtain agreement with the Soviet Union that neither side will build such defenses.

Laird, although testifying in favor of the treaty, told the committee "I personally favor going forward with such a system."

In spite of the critics, charges that resumption of the Sentinel program would violate provisions of the treaty, the committee ended its hearings Thursday with all indications pointing toward its approval of the pact sometime next week.

The committee already has approved it once, reporting it to the floor last session when it was never brought to a vote.

Slate 98-Cent GOP Dinners For Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Five dinners — at 98 cents a plate — will be held by Republicans at various neighborhood halls in Cleveland April 9.

That is the night that Mayor Carl B. Stokes will be feted at a fund-raising dinner — at \$100 a plate — at a downtown hotel. The Republican dinners were announced Thursday by Robert E. Hughes and Saul G. Stillman, Cuyahoga County GOP cochairmen.

"Ours is the party of the people," said Hughes. "Obviously the average Clevelander cannot afford to pay \$100 a plate. We will charge only 98 cents."

As did secretary of state William P. Rogers two days earlier, Laird said he did not believe the treaty's article calling for good-faith negotiations on nuclear disarmament was a bar to missile defense deployment.

During his testimony on the treaty, Laird noted at several points that Congress had approved the Sentinel program under the Johnson administration as a defense against Red China.

But it is now widely viewed in Congress as the possible beginning of a thick system, costing up to \$60 billion, that would be deployed against Soviet missiles.

Oxford Council Members Man Police Cruisers

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — City councilmen have taken on new duties in this community where Miami University is located.

They are manning one of Oxford's two police cars from 3 p. m. until 7 a. m.

They began the task Wednesday after six policemen called in "sick" following pay hikes granted by council that they called inadequate. They also called in "sick" Thursday and Chief Joe Statum was the only policeman working.

A figure of \$6,700 is being sought for starting patrolmen but council hiked the pay from \$5,700 to \$6,500. Council boosted higher officer pay from \$6,700 to \$7,600 but that falls \$100 short of what is requested.

Cooper Tire Co. Reports Earnings

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. sales topped the \$100 million mark in 1968 for the first time, President Wayne B. Brewer reported.

He said sales of \$105.5 million represented a 12 per cent increase over 1967. Net income for 1968 declined 8 per cent to \$3.7 million, or \$1.90 per share, and Brewer attributed this largely to the higher 1968 tax rate.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Security . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
find a gun," said one Scotland Yard man.

The communications men, responsible for providing dependable, spy-proof means of keeping in constant touch with Washington, have been installing new equipment where necessary.

Air Force One will be accompanied by at least four other big jets. There will be an almost-identical "backup" plane, ready to speed him on his way should AFI develop mechanical problem.

There will be an Air Force Starliner transport to carry the new bubble-top, bullet-proof limousine and the specially built Secret Service "followup" cars.

There also will be two commercial airliners that have been chartered to carry the press. Members of the news contingent have been told they can expect to pay as much as \$3,000 apiece for transportation.

If past practice prevails, and no one will say a word about it, Nixon's plane also will be followed by a big Air Force jet equipped as a flying communications center. It also is quite probable that U.S. jet fighters will be within easy reach as Air Force One navigates the 20' mile-wide corridors to and from West Berlin.

Another normal precaution on presidential flights overseas: Navy ships are deployed at intervals across the ocean to insure a speedy rescue effort should the Nixon plane make a watery landing.

While in Europe Nixon will make a number of helicopter flights. For these his own jet-powered chopper has been carried across the sea aboard a Navy ship.

Is there a price tag for the entire undertaking? "We haven't even thought about that," said one of the busy planners.

IRS Agents Claim Police Harassment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attorneys for James Kowalski tried to show in U. S. District Court Thursday that city police harassed three federal agents before arresting them outside a South Side bar last July 26.

Two bus drivers, Kenneth F. Smith and Kenneth W. Schorr, testified they saw police cars and a paddy wagon near the bar around 1 a. m., more than 20 minutes before police say they arrested the men.

U.S. Economy Refuses To Slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department says indicators were uniformly bullish in January, showing no signs of the long-awaited — and predicted — slackening of the economy.

"All of the broad economic measures now available were up over the preceding month," said the department, including employment, wages and salaries, industrial production, retail sales and housing starts.

"Wholesale prices advanced sharply according to advance reports," said the department's monthly summary of the business situation. "In credit markets, heavy demands coupled with restrictive monetary policy

brought interest rates to new peaks."

The report made no reference to last week's meeting in Paris of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, at which U.S. officials were quoted as saying the long-awaited slowdown was at last developing.

"In general, we are on the right course," Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers, highest ranking member of the U.S. delegation, told newsmen.

The meeting itself was closed to reporters, but foreign sources said the CEA chairman's remarks conveyed strongly the impression that the U.S. growth rate was beginning to yield to government rein tugging.

The report comes after four days of testimony before the joint Senate-House Economic Committee at which administration officials indicated the 10 percent income tax probably should be retained another year. In another report Thursday,

the Commerce Department said new orders for durable goods showed a 1 per cent rise in January, considerably stronger than the .2 per cent expansion in December.

Orders for durable goods are one of the barometers most consulted by economists attempting to predict whether the economy is revving up or slowing down.

Machine tool orders, another major indicator of businessmen's expansion plans, also were reportedly strong during the month. An industry spokesman said none of the surveys the tool manufacturers have seen or responded to indicate any flattening out of demand for their products in coming months.

Police Confiscate Suspected Opium

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Laboratory tests are being made on a greyish white substance confiscated Thursday during a police raid on an East Side motel room.

Vice Squad Patrolman Harold Weatherman said he believed the powder was opium. If tests support the speculation, it will be the first opium catch ever uncovered in central Ohio.

Engineer Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources announced Thursday appointment of James A. Swartzmiller of Columbus as chief engineer and John S. Barrett of Columbus as assistant chief engineer.

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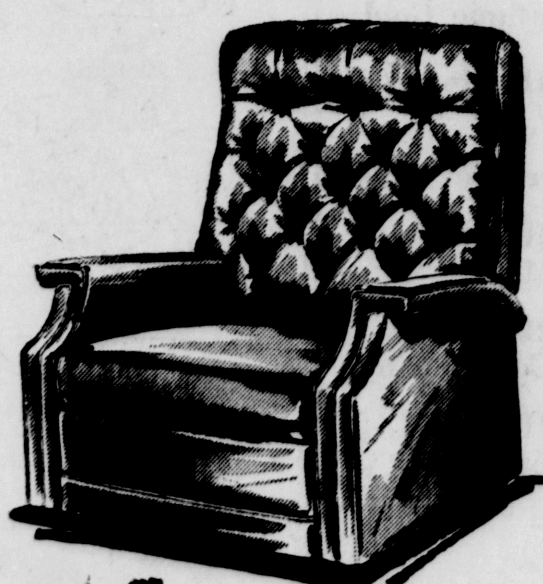
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